# Diametrial

WESCTES.

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HONOLULU, H. T., TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1904-SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE No. 2614

# DOUBTFUL REPORT THAT GEN. STOESSEL KILLED HIMSELF

### Japanese Landing at Louisa Bay Surround the Outer Works.

### (ASSOCIATED PRESS CASLEGRAMS.)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9.—It is reported that there are 10,000 sick and wounded in Port Arthur and that the commander, Gen. Stoessel, has committed suicide. Oyama is not expected to attack Liaoyang before the 20th.

### STRENGTHENING THE SIEGE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9 .- The Japanese are landing troops at Louisa bay, which enables the besiegers to surround the entire chain of outer defences. Viceroy Alexieff reports that three Japanese warships were damaged in an engagement at Port Arthur on July 26.

Louisa Bay is on the opposite side of the peninsula from Port Arthur. The bay is about five miles in length and about a half mile in width. It is but six and one-half miles to the northwest of the inner harbor of Port Arthur and an army landing there and occupying the hills surrounding the bay would be in a position to shell Port Arthur at will. The Russians have at least half a dozen forts crowning the hills surrounding the port. Midway between Louisa Bay and Port Arthur is a chain of hills containing the fortifications which are the main defense of the fown, from an army attacking from the north or northwest.

### THINGS NOT CONTRABAND.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Secretary Hay has issued a circular to the ambassadors stating that the United States does not recognize coal and raw cotton as absolutely contraband.

### RUSSIAN ACT UNJUSTIFIED.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Balfour sated in the Commons that the Government adhered to its position that the sinking of the British the landing of the infected cattle, but that he had not intended doing so." I steamer Knight Commander was unjustified.

### IN THE REAR OF MUKDEN.

LIAOYANG, Aug. 8.—Heavy fighting is reported north of Haicheng. The Japanese army is threatening Mukden from the northeast.

CONSTANTEL, Aug. 6.—The Russian battleship Slava has morning. While there Dr. Monsarrat. been accidentally torpedoed. The damage to the craft was not in the presence of Dr. Casey, turned

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—Minister Griscom advises the government that war vessels do not enter Yinkow until after order shall have been restored.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 6.—Russia has notified The Porte that the vessels of the volunteer fleet that are to pass the Dardanelles

are going through as "coal laden merchantmen." LONDON, August 8.—Unofficial advices from the seat of war state that the Japanese have captured commanding points at Port Arthur 2750 yards (less than a mile and three-fifths) from the Rus-

### sian main line defences. CLOSING UPON KUROPATKIN.

LIAOYANG, August 8.—The Japanese are advancing toward Mukden. It is probable that a simultaneous attack will be made on Mukden and Liaoyang.

With the Japanese simultaneously threatening Mukden and Liaoyang, Russia's situation in Manchuria is a serious one. Should Gen. Kuroki's army in attacking Mukden succeed in cutting off the Russian forces at Liaoyang, Anping and Anshanchan, all to the southward, the latter would be at the mercy of the two large armies 6 under Generals Oku and Nogi, which are advancing upon Liaoyang from the south, southeast and southwest. Mukden is about fifty miles north of Liaoyang. According to recent reports the Japanese had one army about forty-five miles southeast of Mukden and about fifteen miles to the eastward of Liaoyang. The forces of Oku and 1 Nogi, advancing from three different points, are each about twenty miles from Liaoyang.

### KUROPATKIN'S ARMY UNMOVED.

ST PETERSBURG, August 8.—General Kuropatkin has reported favorable skirmishes on his east front, leaving the position of his army unchanged.

### PLUCKY NAVAL ATTACK.

TOKIO, August 8.-Admiral Togo has reported the engagement of fourteen Russian destroyers by three Japanese on Friday, out of which the Japanese came undamaged.

The possession of Yinkow has simplified transportation for the Manchuria campaign.

### ANOTHER RUSSIAN WAR LOAN.

internal loan of seventy-five millions, besides levying an income tax. a strong resemblance to that of the late Judge Estee.



GENERAL STOESSEL.

### SENATOR ISENBERG ON THE TEXAS FEVER SENSATION

### His Version Clashes With That of Acting Governor Atkinson in Some Important Respects. Casey Was Talking Through flis Hat.

in editorial, "Texas Fever in Port" tle from the transport 'Dix.'"

the situation are these:

port "Dix," and which were at the corrais at Iwilel. I was very glad to receive this invitation and went over there with a party of friends on Friday ly way he acted. berg, I think you should take up the

Honolulu, T. H., August 8th, 1904. | matter of the inspection of animals that Editor Advertiser: In the Sunday come of this port." I said to Dr. Mon-Advertiser of August 7th I noticed says to the research that " and he said, "The transport, Dix' arriv This editorial starts with "This island ed here with quite a number of cattle owes Acting Governor Atkinson more and these cattle are more or less inthan it knows for his prompt action in fected with the Texas Fever tick, and preventing the landing of infected car- as soon as I heard of it I asked Dr. Casey, who was in charge of the ani-I wish to state that Acting Governor mais not to land the cattle. Dr. Casey was very nice about it and assured me it was Dr. Monsarrat. The facts of then said to Dr. Casey, "Is this true?" He said, "Yes." I then again said to them being Senator John T. Brown and On Thursday evening I received a Dr. Casey, "Do you intend landing these Fernandez, and we ought to go over telephone message from Dr. Monsarrat animals?" and he said, "No, under no requesting me to come out on Friday consideration. Dr. Monsarrat asked me is fair play, Joe." morning to see the horses and stallions | not to do so, and as I understand there which had been landed from the trans- is nothing of the kind on the islands I would not take the risk of landing them." I thanked Dr. Casey and was very much pleased with the gentleman-

After staying at the corrals for an hour or so I drove into town and saw round to me and said: "Senator Isen- Mr. A. F. Judd, secretary of the Breed-(Continued on Page 8.)



HON. GORHAM D. GILMAN.

A new picture of the well-known kamaaina, recently taken at the request of the Advertiser. Mr. Gilman lives, in Boston and spentia part of last winter in the West Indian ropics where he had convened the special session of the BRUSSELS, August 8.—It is stated that Russia will raise an collected much information of value to Hawaii. His picture bears vention here, to hold the next one in

# REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

### A Lively Discussion Ends in a Favorable Vote for the Rainy Capital-Big Ratification Meeting On When the Governor Returns.

The Republican Territorial Convention will be held at Hilo on Wednesday.

The matter was decided last night at the meeting of the Territorial Central Committee, the vote being 13 for Hilo. & for Honolulu.

It is possible, if arrangements can be made, to hold the convention on the 1st

It was also decided to hold a monster ratification meeting at the Orpheum next Saturday, the day after Governor Carter returns from the mainland, at which time the speakers will probably be Governor Carter Col. Thomas Fitch. National Committeeman A. G. M. Rob ertson and W. H. Hoogs.

The contest for the convention place was between Honolulu and Hilo and in the discussion on the merits of each proposition, the battle surged now in favor of the capital and then for the Rainy City. To the strong appeals of Col. Sam Parker, Frank B. McStocker, John C. Lane, A. J. Campbell and William Aylett, Hilo owes its victory, for they were pitted against able Honolulu supporters in J. A. Gilman A. G. M. Robertson and G. F. Renton. GILMAN STARTS BALL.

Mr. Gilman started the ball rolling by moving that the convention go to Honolulu, seconded by R. N. Boyd. John C. Lane moved, as an amendment, that the convention be held in Hilo, seconded by Col. Parker.

Mr. Gilman refused to accept the amendment and Mr. Lane then proposed his amendment go in as an original motion. Under the circumstances debate was permitted on both forms: Col. Parker took the floor and spoke strongly in favor of Hilo. He said: 'I have talked this matter over in Hawall and they want the convention. Give us a show. We would like to have a chance to show what we can do for you. I have part of a ranch over there and can but you up there if necessary and have three or four houses in Hilo

where I can accommodate some of you some staunch Home Rulers, among and help more to join us. All we want

GILMAN PRESENTS FIGURES.

Mr. Gilman said: "We have elected a convention which consists of 135 members and they would all probably want to be present at the convention. If it it decided to hold it in Hilo it is going to be an expensive proposition to outside members. The very least it will cost will be \$2500 and the chances are it will cost more. At least fifty per cent of the members elected are not in a position to go to the expense of travelling to Hilo. If it is decided to go to Hilo about seventy-five per cent of the members elected from the other islands will have to send proxies, for it will be absolutely impossible for them

"As far as doing any good in Hilo we will only be there two days and can't do any outside talking. It is just as much trouble for the people of Hawaii to go to Hilo as to Honolulu. The Ka- If you decide you want to strengthen uaians have to come here and then go on to Hilo. It is generally a pleasure for the delegates from other islands to come to the capital city to attend a convention.

"There are no accommodations in Hilo and that is a factor to be considered.'

Kauai, 13; Maui and Molokai, 22; Hawaii, 33; total, 135.

HILO WOULD CRY "JOB!"

Col. Parker said he had met a good many of the delegates from Oahu and they were willing to go to Hilo. He thought it would be good politics to go to Hilo. President Wight of Wilder's Steamship Company had told him his company would take the delegates over for half-price. There were poor people on Hawaii who might find it as difficult to come to Honolulu as poor people here would have in going there. The people of Hawaii expected the Republican convention this time because it had been promised them. Hilo would say there had been a put up job if they did not get the plum. He offered to take Gilman's proxy over if he couldn't go to

CRABBE FAVORED HILO.

Chairman Crabbe said that although there were delegates on Maui and Kausi favoring Honolulu, yet he thought Hilo ought to get it.

"It seems to me it is good politica," said he, "to hold our convention in Hilo. We promised them, after the Governor Legislature and we held the list con-

### COULD MAKE CONVERTS.

William Aylett spoke strongly in fa-September 7, and Thursday, September, vor of Hilo. The people on Hawaii generally knew nothing about a convention and to have one in their midst would be the making of converts. They would like to be talked to by malihinis from other islands, rather than by the kamaainas of their own districts. The Republicans were making converts on the big island and should receive help. The committee had already placed itself on record as favoring Hilo—in fact, had promised it to the Rainy City. If the committee went back on Hilo the consequence would be a defection in

### DON'T BREAK FAITH.

Treasurer A. J. Campbell said that in view of the action of the committee before favoring Hilo, it would be breaking faith with "our brothers in Hilo" if the committee did not vote for their town. The members of the party there had represented generally that the convention was to be held there and it would be a sort of slur on the party members on Hawaii if the plum went to Honolulu.

Geo. F. Renton thought the committee ought to vote for the good of the whole party and therefore hold the convention in Honolulu.

John C. Lane arose and spoke in favor of Hilo. He thought it would be a case of bad faith to break a partial agree ment to go to Hilo.

### BOYD CHANGED HIS MIND.

R. N. Boyd said that after listening to arguments he had changed his mind regarding the place for holding the convention. He withdrew his second to Mr. Gilman's motion and spoke against Honolulu. Hawaii had got the worst of it in the Chicago deal and ought now to get the convention.

F. T. P. Waterhouse, of the Fifth District, said if the convention went to Hilo he and four others elected in his precinct could not attend. They would liked to have had the convention place

settled before the primary elections. "If this convention goes to Hilo," said Mr. Gilman, "it will be a paper con-

### STRENGTHEN WEAK SPOTS.

Frank B. McStocker, late of Olaa, Hawaii, said the key-note had been struck when a speaker had said the best interests of the party should be considered. The best interests of the party, in his opinion, would be advanced if the convention went to Hilo.

"I think it is good politics that when you have a weak spot to strengthen it. The party is safe in Honolulu. Hawaii is not safe. The Republicans there do not seem to realize the necessity of cohesian and need to be taught. It would be a good idea to hold the convention there and boost them up. Let them see what the party is, and let them see how men here can put aside their own private interests in the background to advance the party's interests. It is the duty of a good party man to show that he will put himself to any trouble to advance the interests of his party. Men elected to office must accept the responsibilities of the office. a weak spot, you cannot do better than by having the convention in Hilo."

### FIFTH DISTRICT NEEDS.

National Committeeman Robertson said the point was what can do the most good for the party. The fighting ground was here on Oahu, in the Fifth District. He knew of no place needing Mr. Gilman gave figures of the con-strengthening more than the Fifth Disvention delegates as follows: Oahu, 67; | trict. A convention in Hilo would probably be a paper convention. A convention would not do Hilo any good, but if a real lively Democratic convention were held in Honolulu it might do a whole lot of harm locally.

R. N. Boyd again spoke for Hilo. There was a faction around Hilo which needed to be harmonized and the convention would do the frick. The convention would be like a circus, and would attract people from all over the island.

"My friend Gilman here," said Col. Parker, "told me, when I was running for Delegate to Congress, that Hawali was all right. He said, 'You stop here. Sant and I have stopped here ever since. I didn't get to Congress, because Hawali went back on us. Therefore I say go to Hilo."

### HOW MEMBERS VOTED.

The following is the vote taken by the members present and by proxy: Hito-McStocker, Walker, Williams, Maguire, Parker, Hayselden, Watkins, Crabbe, Hoogs, King, Fisher, Willard,

Honolulu-H. H. Renton, H. P. Baldwin, J. W. Jones, G. F. Renton, Pahia, Vida, W. W. Goodale, Rice, R.

RATIFICATION MEETING. Chairman Crabbe then called atten-

(Continued on Page 8.)

### Contract for Brewer's Wharf Was Not Lawful.

By unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court, written by Justice Hatch, the decree of Judge Robinson is affirmed in which he granted a permanent injunction, on the complaint of John Lucas, against The American-Hawaiian Engineering and Construction Company, Limited; C. S. Holloway, Superintendent of Public Works, and J. H. Fisher, Auditor of the Territory. Kinney, McClanahan & Cooper appeared for plaintiff; M. F. Prosser, Assistant Attorney General, for Holloway and Fisher, and Castle & Withington for the Construction Co. Following are the findings of the court in the syllabus, together with portions of its reasoning in the body of the decision:

"Allegations in an answer setting up that the bill was brought to gratify private vengeance and not in the public interest, and that plaintiff had threatened the institution of this suit unless certain officers of defendant corporation should use their influence to cause the dismissal of another suit pending against the plaintiff, no unfair advantage having been shown to have been gained in consequence of the same, held properly stricken out on exceptions to answer.

"The motives of a taxpayer in bringing such a suit held not to be the subject of inquiry."

"A taxpayer may maintain a bill for an injunction against a public officer to restrain him from carrying out an illegal contract."

'A delay of two months after the award of a contract before bringing sult held not laches." On this point the opinion says:

"The defense of laches was not set up in the answers and does not appear to have been urged before the trial judge. A very strong showing should be made in order to have the defense prevail in the appellate court for the

### ON THE MERITS.

"A contract for the construction of a wharf and other work, based on specifications which reserved to the Superintendent of Public Works the right to use in the new work any piles from the old work considered suitable, held to constitute such an element of uncertainty as to render intelligent bidding and competition impossible, and the contract itself void."

In this connection the following are

portions of the court's observations: "This brings us to a consideration of the merits. The first contention advanced by the plaintiff is that the original plans and specifications were too indefinite to be the basis for comany of the piles removed from the old structure. This right being reserved in intending bidders, and they were obliged to take it into consideration and make provision against its exercise. It is impossible, however, to see how any intending bidder could intelligently provide against the exercise of the right reserved. Instead of framing a bid for a definite quantity of material and definite work, the bidder was faced by conditions purely speculative. The department did not undertake to say for what percentage of the new work old plies could be used. It did not commit itself to furnish, or permit the use of, any old piles. Yet the menace was always present that the most careful estimate of a bidder might be upset by directions to take and use old piles. The Assistant Superintendent of Public Works, Mr. Howland, testified that at the time the original plans and specifications were filed it was not known how many of the old piles, if any, would be available for use in the new structure, and that it was not positively ascertained that none were available until after they were pulled up and placed on the bulkhead, which was after the contract had been awarded. Bidders were thus left entirely in the dark as to what the conditions actually would be when the work was undertaken. The element of uncertainty was so great as to render definite and exact bidding impossible. This tended to prevent competition and to defeat the law requiring the call for tenders. It moreover opened the door for favoritism and fraud by making it possible for the Superintendent of Public Works to give definite assurances to a favored bidder as to the number of old piles which would be permitted to be used in the work; thus enabling him to underbid others who might consider it unsafe to bid on any other basis than that of new piles for the entire work, there being no certainty under the specifications that any old ones could be used. Many obvious abuses might follow such a course of conducting calls for bids, if it once became established as a precedent. It would be likely to defeat entirely the object of the law requiring the letting of public contracts only after a rall for tenders. The facts in the present case do not warrant the slightest imputation against the Superintendent of Public Works. He acted in perfect good faith The uncertainty in the specifications arose from a desire to save to the Territory the value of the old piles, if they had any, and to reduce the cost of the work in hand. In fact the disadvan-

tage resulting from the uncertainty in

the specifications occurred to him

This was the occasion for the letter

to intending bidders, requesting them

to figure on new piles and to siste at

sliowance per pile for those furnished

by the government. No new adver

tisement was made however. Prospec

tive bidders remained in the dark as

joy the confidence of the public and command a class of trade that is refused to unstable or tricky competitors. In the long run it does not pay to cheat or deceive others. A humbug may be advertised with a noise like the blowing of a thousand trum-pets, but it is soon detected and exposed. The manufacturers of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION have always acted on very different principles. Before offering it to the public they first made sure of its merits. Then, and then only, did its name appear in print. People were assured of what it would do, and found the statement truthful. To-day they believe in it as we all believe in the word of a tried and trusted the word of a tried and trusted friend. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It aids digestion, drives impurities from the blood, and cures Anemia, Scrofula, Debility, Influenza, Throat and Lung Troubles, and Wasting Complaints. Dr. Louis W. Bishop says: "I take pleasure in saying I have found it a most in saying I have found it a most efficient preparation, embodying all of the medicinal properties of a pure cod liver oil in a most palatable form." It is a scientific remedy and a food with a delicious tasta and flavour. One cious taste and flavour. One bottle convinces. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by shemists here and everywhere.

to whether the right reserved to require the use of old piles would be exercised, and there was the additional was a legal modification of the call for tenders. There was no uniformity of action on the part of bidders, and none was to be expected under the conditions as they then stood. Some bidders ignored the letter, as they had the right to, treating it as no part of the legal call for tenders. Others com-This shows plied with the request. there was no real competition." "In California Improvement Co. vs.

Reynolds, 55 Pac. R. 802, it was held that a contract for street paving at a certain price per square foot which reserved to the street superintendent the power to require a greater or less amount of certain material in the work, petitive bids. The uncertainty claimed thereby affecting the profits on the arose from the right reserved by the work, is invalid, as discouraging comdepartment to use in the new structure petition in bidding. This case is very trates clearly the vice of permitting the specifications was binding upon all any factor in the contract to be within the unqualified control of any official under whom the work is to be done."

> "Statutory provisions prescribing the mode and time of advertising for bids are mandatory, and must be strictly construed. McCloud vs. Columbus, 54 Ohio St. 439.

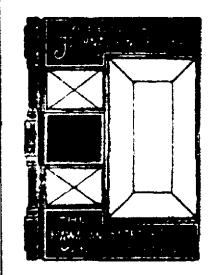
> "The letters from the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, dated respectively Feb. 2nd, 1904, and Feb. 16, 1904, did not eliminate the uncer tainty in the specifications. The specifications could not be legally amended without new advertisement which was

> "Holding as we do that the proceedings in regard to the placing of this contract were fatally defective and that a valid contract could not be based upon the faulty specifications for the reasons given, it becomes unnecessary to discuss the other propositions advanced by counsel for the complainant.

"The decree appealed from is affirmed.

### THE ANNULLED CONTRACT.

The contract thus nullified was for onstructing Brewer's wharf and shed. being awarded to the American-Hawaiian Engineering and Construction Co. at \$38,700 and 28 cents per square foot for bitument and concerte foundation. After the call for tenders was advertised some of the specifications referred to therein were altered, written notices of the alterations being sent to intending bidders but no change made in the public advertisement. Among the alterations were stipulations regarding the right reserved by the Superintendent of Public Works to use old piles from the former wharf. It was on this particular that the suit for injunction was based.



# Large sums of money are no doubt realised from simple speculation, but the great fortunes are derived from legitimate and honest business—where the goods furnished are worth the price they bring. Certain famous business men have accumulated their millions wholly in this way. Prompt and faithful in every contract or engagement they enjoy the confidence of the confidence CATHEDRAL FOR THE CATHOLIC MISSION



### ercised, and there was the additional august Dreier Expects to Build One in Memuncertainty as to whether the letter August Dreier Expects to Build One in Memory of His Daughter, the Late Juanita Dreier-Will Cost \$150,000.

An imposing \$150,000 Catholic cathedral of blue island stone to take the place of the present old cathedral of historical associations is planned for the French Catholic Mission in Honolulu as him, \$56.52; Parker Cummings, balance bodied in a bill of exceptions, and now the gift of Hon. August Treier, the wealthy German sugar planter of made on account of the minors was 52.08 that judgment. Only a few of the Kauai, as a memorial to his late daughter, Juanita.

The plans are as yet immature, depending largely upon the site on which the cathedral is to be erected, but the sum above mentioned is believed to be the minimum cost for which a modern cathedral can be built.

the French Mission in Hawaii, is now on the island of Hawaii, and sister against which, as the guardian is expected back next Tuesday on the Mauna Loa. On his return reports, there is a claim for advances the plans that were being discussed with him by Mr. Dreier will be again taken up and some definite settlement as to site and cost may then be reached.

One plan is to have the Cathedral front on Fort street take the place of the present structure and the frame buildings used for social purposes on the mauka side of the wide passageway. It would also extend back to Garden Lane, making the building about ahi Bishop Museum Trust. The master all occurred after the supposed release, fifty feet longer than the old structure.

Another plan is to have the cathedral built on the corner of Fort and Beretania streets extending almost down to the old building and taking in a portion of the premises on which the dormitories and offices of the clergy now stand. This plan may not be followed, however, as the corner section of the mission property is under lease to Fred Harrison. This property was excavated a lew years ago, the intention of the lessee being to erect office buildings. The corner is now something of an eye-sore, as the plans of the lessee did not materialize.

Plans had also been drawn up for the repair of the present cathedral building, which are deemed quite necessary, and for extending the rear or altar portion some fifty feet to Garder Lane, thus giving more seating capacity and presenting an opportunity for installing an even more elaborate chancel and altar than the building now possesses.

Mr. Dreier was asked last evening concerning his noble proect, and replied:

"I have been consulting with Bishop Libert about a new cathedral, but while we were in the midst of our discussions, he was compelled to go to Hawaii. I am awaiting his return to take them up with him again. It is my desire to erect some memorial to my dear daughter Juanita, who died sometime ago, and it was my idea that if I could assist in the building of a new Catholic cathedral, that this would be a fitting memorial. I have already endowed a Juanita Dreier bed in the Kapiolani Maternity Home.

"An architect had prepared plans for the extension of the old building which would take it back about fifty feet to Garden Lane. Then there would be numerous repairs to the building, and it was estimated that all this would cost about \$50,000. It was thought that if repairs and alterations came to such a figure it would be wise to build an entirely new cathedral. Of course, the priests who have been at the Mission for so many years, do not like to see the old building removed, for it has so many associations dear to them. It was planned and superintended by one of the priesthood.

"Then the idea of erecting a grand cathedral was proposed, and it is in this that I am interested. It is desired to build it of island stone, with two towers. The cost may be \$150,000.

"We have gone so far into the matter that we have written to a firm cast which manufactures chimes for I would like to put in chimes calling for eleven or twelve bells.

"The question of the site is bothering us a good deal now. If the corner site is not available and if all plans mature it will be built partly on ground now covered by the old building. We have inquired about various other sites in the city, elsewhere than in the vicinity of the Mission, but find prices too stiff."

# CUMMINGS WRIGHT'S CHILDREN

### Bishop Museum Trust.

F. Wundenberg, guardian of the five minor children of the late William H. Court against the sureties on the bond and Clarissa E. Cummings, petitions for of W. A. Wright, the defaulting deputy examination and approval of his ac- tax assessor for Waimea, Kausi. The counts. In 1902, by order of Judge case came up on a writ of error to the Humphreys, Cecil Brown, administrator Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit, Kaof the estate of William H. Cummings, uai, entitled: "Charles Gay, J. K. Kapaid over to him \$2500, being principal puniai, G. Blackstad and W. A. Wright, of the estate. Though no order was is- plaintiffs in error, vs. J. K. Farley, take sued, the minutes of court show, ac- assessor and collector, fourth division, cording to petitioner, that the judge au- defendant in error." Smith & Lewis thorized him to expend all sums then for plaintiffs in error; M. F. Prosser, and thereafter necessary for the sup- Assistant Attorney General, for defendport of the minors. At the time peti- ant in error. tioner received the money Ernest, Jonah, Edward and Parker Cummings court's unanimous opinion. The openwere at the Kamehameha school, ing statement of the case is as follows: where their father had placed them, and were then in destitute circumstances lector of the fourth taxation division, and under threat of expulsion unless an officer appointed by the treasurer of the arrears of fees were paid and a the Territory and under bond to him, guarantee for the payment of fees to appointed one of the plaintiffs in error, come due given. From the date of re- W. A. Wright, deputy assessor and colcelving the fund of principal there has lector for the district of Waimea in said not been sufficient or any income to division and, in pursuance of statutory said minor children, so that under the for the faithful performance of his duauthorization already mentioned peti- ties. This was a joint and several bond, purposes the whole or greater part of \$6,000, payable to Conant and his suc-

against her by him because not incurred asking approval of his accounts, he orders in the matter as to it may seem

"Cummings estate in account with F. Wundenberg, trustee, vs. Markham," bond, in the space below the names of shows a balance due F. Wundenberg of the witnesses but above the certificat

mings minors gives a balance of \$56.44 sion to withdraw from this bond. E. E. due the minors. An inventory append- Conant.' In July following, it was as going balance, apportioned in equal accounts \$2,848.40. He turned over to shares to the four minor boys. the treasurer I. O. U.'s of various per-

divided between the five minors.

yield the following results: Esther Cum-Cummings, balance due him, \$3.71; court, jury waived, judgment was re-\$20.11; Edward Cummings, balance due made on account of the minors was 52.08 that judgment. Only a few of the in each case as one-ninth of the ext twenty-seven assignments of error are penses in the suit of Cummings Estate relied on." vs. Markham above reported. These accounts include the \$2500 already men-

tioned out of which the guardian was. In the following passage the cour can be built.

The Right Rev. Libert, Bishop of Zeugma, who is in charge of Comparatively large balance due that. by another person.

### BISHOP MUSEUM TRUST.

Judge De Bolt approved the report of release of one surety would be upon t P. D. Kellett, Jr., master, on the an-liability of the others under the circum nual account of J. O. Carter, W. F. stances of this case, or what the effective Allen, W. O. Smith, Sanford B. Dole, would be as to delinquencies by the dep-S. M. Damon, A. W. Carter and Henry uty assessor prior to the release, or Holmes, trustees of the Bernice Pau- whether in this case the delinquencies had found the account for the year because in our opinion the attempted ending October 12, 1963, to be correct in release was ineffectual for want of auall respects and therefore recommended thority in the assessor to grant a rethe court to allow and approve the ac- lease." count and also to pass upon the investments.

The receipts were \$84,957.92 and the payments \$82,389.31. There were 344 labus give the gist of the decision on vouchers for the master to examine, all points considered: An abstract of the contents of the report of the trustees was published at the time it was rendered last year, showing the great improvements made during the year covered in the Bishop Museum, the magnificent memorial erected by Hon. Charles R. Bishop in Honolulu in honor of his lamented wife, from the bond, signed by the assessor Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, found- and written in the margin of the bond er of Kamehameha Schools for boys and below the names of the witnesses and

### girls of Hawaiian blood. PETITION FOR LICENSE.

Judge De Bolt has appointed C. W. spoliation of the bond. Ashford: T. McCants Stewart and J. P. 1 Heen on his petition for license to practity on such a bond so as to defeat an tice law in the district courts and be-action upon it against the sureties for fore circuit judges at chambers. Heen, the benefit of the Territory. is a graduate of Oahu College of the class of 1902, who studied law the past, of admissions made by the principal two years at Hastings College of Law after the expiration of his term is in San Francisco. He is 21 years of harmless error, when there is ample age, was born on the island of Maui other uncontradicted evidence of the and is certified to be of good moral fact and amount of the shortage, incharacter by Judge Lindsay and Attor-| cluding admissions made before the exney Peterson.

INJUNCTION APPEAL Attorney General Andrews has appealed to the Supreme Court from the decree of Judge Gear refusing an injunction against the Pacific Hardware

and Steel Co.

Subscribe Now

# SURETIES

### Accounts on File-The Held by Supreme Court Liable for His Shortage.

Judgment is affirmed by the Supreme Chief Justice Frear is author of the

"E. E. Conant, tax assessor and col-

pay for the support and education of requirement, exacted from him a bond tioner says he has paid out for those dated January 2, 1902, in the sum of cessors in office by the said Wright as Petitioner further informs the court principal and the other plaintiffs in that Esther Cummings has arrived at error as sureties, and was approved by legal age and that large sums of money | Conant as to amount and sufficiency of have been advanced to her, toward her sureties. The names of all the sureties education, which have not been charged were in the body of the bond before it was signed by any of them, and the or authorized by him. Now a demand other two sureties signed after Blackis made on him to pay the person who stad. In March following, after some made the advances. Therefore, besides correspondence between Blackstad, Conant and the treasurer, growing out prays that the court make such other of a request by Blackstad to be released from the bond, Conaut wrote to him that he was 'relieved from all further responsibility and also indorsed on the the witnesses but above the certificate of approval of the bond, these words: The principal account of the Cum- O, Blackstad has been given permised shows \$1506.44, including the fore- certained that Wright was short in his The income account of the minors sons for more than the full amount, of balances at \$147.67 on either side, that; which \$643.80 was afterwards collected. amount less commissions being equally and finally this action was brought by the defendant in error. Conant's suc The separate accounts of the minors cessor in office, for the balance, \$2,204.60, against the principal and all the sure mings; beliance due her, \$421.53; Ernest ties on the bond, and, after trial by the Jonah Cummings, balance due him, covered for that amount and costs. Many exceptions were taken and em-

### A CONTROLLING VIEW.

surety Blackstad was released, and th his release operated in law as a lease of the other sureties. It will unnecessary to say what the effect of

### GIST OF DECISION.

The following extracts from the syl-

him by his deputy under C. L., Sec. 842, for the benefit of the Territory and not merely for his own protection."

"A statement that one of the sureties had been given permission to withdraw bond, is an independent collateral agreement, and not an alteration or

"An assessor can not by an independ-Ball a committee to examine William ent collateral agreement release a sure-"The admission against the sureties

piration of the term." "The treasurer's acceptance, from the delinquent deputy assessor, of L O. U.'s of other persons to the amount or in excess of the amount of the shortage does not operate as payment or satisfaction so as to release the surelies from liability, if the I. O. U.'s were accepted for collection or for what they were worth, even if the treasurer had authority to accept them in full satisfaction at all."

CHANGE OF WATER often brings on diarrhoes. For this reason many experienced travelers carry a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy with them to be used in case of an emergency. This preparation has no equal as a cure for bowel It can not be obtained complaints. while on board the cars or steamship, and that is where it is most likely to be needed. Buy a bottle before leaving home. Sold by Benson, Smith & Co., Wholesale Agents.

### Wyllie Davis Appeals. The Wilcox Sale. Court Notes.

A petition for foreclosure of mortgage has been entered by the trustees of the estate of the late S. C. Allen against Akana. The property is a piece of land at Makakela, Honolulu, containing 4000 square feet, and the mortgage was given to secure the payment of a note for \$1200 dated April 26, 1898, with interest of nine per cent per annum. O. Young was the maker of the note and on Oct. 16, 1900, he conveyed all his interest in the land to Akana.

The S. C. Allen estate trustees have brought a petition for foreclosure of mortgage against Ching Fat and Lum Tong San. The property is a leasehold adjoining Mrs. Lemon's premises at Walkiki, fronting seventy-five feet on the main road and having a depth of run from Oct. 18 next at an annual rental of \$200, and was mortraged to cure the payment of a note for \$800, with interest at twelve per cent. per annum, given by defendants to W. C. J. Ottman.

R. W. Davis has brought a writ of error to have the Supreme Court review a judgment in the Honolulu District Court, which was rendered against him and in favor of Mrs. J. A. King for The suit was on a note for \$160 given by Davis to Mrs. King on Nov. 8, 1898, payable at the rate of \$10 monthly in advance until the whole was paid. According to the evidence nothing was ever paid on the note. Ar execution on judgment was returned unsatisfied.

William O. Smith, executor, has filed a return and account of sales of real estate, with a petition for confirmation, in the matter of the estate of W. Luther Wilcox, deceased. The total amount realized from the sales was \$39,752 and the total of expenditures as certified by James F. Morgan, auctioneer, \$530.20, making the net proceeds \$39,221.80.

Frederick W. Maage has entered a supplemental petition in the divorce suit against Mary Maage, in which he accuses her of various acts of crimithis year.

David Watson has been given ten days from yesterday to perfect his bill of exceptions from the decree of Judge Robinson disbarring him from the prac tice of law in the lower courts.

H. A. Heen by his attorney, C. F. Peterson, enters a general denial to the complaint in assumpsit of Bishop & Co.

### SEABURY IN BLISS-**FUL IGNORANCE**

TOKTO, July 29.-The steamship Korea arrived at Yokohama at 7 o'clock this morning. She saw no Russian war hips and was not aware of danger. he saw the steamship Doric, which s prepared to give warning of dan- IS TOGO ISING , but did not speak her. She did not

ak the steamship Lyra, which left cohama last Tuesday for Seattle. he Korea did not go to Midway isl-

because she was late and was tryto make up lost time. The weather is thick yesterday, and this possibly mounts for her escape. Captain Seaoury was astonished when the boarding isunches informed him yesterday of the risk he had been running.

## JAPAN'S **FREIGHT**

Concerning the freight on hand at San Francisco intended for shipment to Japan, the Call of July 31, says:

Action taken yesterday by the Harriman steamship lines is fraught with serious import for Japan and may have material influence on the island kingdom's ability to cope with her powerful enemy in the Far East. To avoid even the appearance of fillbustering and to keep the corporate skirts clear of the contamination of anything that by either Japan or Russia could be classed as contraband, freight destined to any port controlled by either of the warring powers will not be carried hereafter by the steamships of the Pacific Mail, Occidental and Oriental or the Portland and Asiatic lines.

Notice was served yesterday afternoon upon local representatives of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads and upon local shippers to the effect that the steamships controlled by the Harriman interests would receive no freight for any port in Japan, Manchuria, Korea or Siberia, or for Newchwang. This refusal applies to the steamship China, now receiving freight at the Pacific Mail wharf and scheduled to sail on August 6 for the Far East.

TONS OF FREIGHT PILING UP.

This decision probably will save steamships leaving from now on from any serious interference at the hands of the hostile pavies, but it leaves railroads and affippers with a pretty problem on their hands. There are many tons of freight for Japan Here now and on the way across the continent. Delivery of much of this has been guaranteed and upon delivery of some of it Japan is placing implicit dependence. One four-hundred-ton lot of Japandestined freight includes the material

for two submarine boats, as well as chemicals to be used in the manufacture of high explosives.

The presence in port of the Japanese liner America Maru is regarded as providential, but her ability to relieve the situation is limited by her carrying capacity, and she already has 1400 tons of freight in her hold. She was sched-uled to sail to-morrow, but will be held until she has taken all the freight for Japan she can carry.

NATURE OF THE MARU'S CARGO. The Maru's cargo as far as now loaded, consists of half-crushed salt, for use in the manufacture of explosives, and soda ash, to be used in tanning the green hides shipped on the Gaelic, Korea and Mongolia. When tanned in Japan this leather will be made into shoes and saddles for the Japanese soldiers.

The Korea's narrow escape sent a nervous chill throughout the Harriman system, and the heads of that organization will rest easier when the Gaelic and Mongolia get rid of all cargo with a contraband taint. And both vessels, have enough of it on board to make ers. The returns began to come in early them objects of keen interest to the ships of the Czar.

The Gaelic, which arrived at Midway orders from this city, was ordered yescidental and Oriental Steamship Company believing that all present danger of capture has passed.

Among the passengers on the transport Sheridan was a family of unfortunates, consisting of Mrs. F. E. Kearney, For Territorial Convention—T. P. whose husband died last month in the Cummins, 126; W. W. Harris, 123; D. nates, consisting of Mrs. F. E. Kearney, baby. The family came from the island 101; S. M. Kanai, 100; J. W. Iona, 83. Philippines, her son and his wife and elder Kearney the family lost everything. Through the aid of Governor Wright of the Philippines the Kearneys were given transportation to the States and a purse of gold.

Their misfortune came through no fault of their own and the case is one that enlisted sympathy in Manila. While in that city they were cared for by the Harbor Police. General Wade had transportation issued to them. A Manila paper saysı

"About two years ago Mr. F. E. Kearney, a man about 65 years of age, nality between May 15 and June 15 of came to these islands with his wife, a son 24 years of age and his wife. They had limited means at the time and went into the business of cutting out lumber. for the Iloilo market.

"Last fall the floods swept away all his accumulated stock and left him penniless. His son, whose eyes were affected, became totally blind in one eye and the other is now almost gone, leaving him entirely helpless. At the beginning of last month the old gentleman died suddenly from heart disease leaving his family without provisions stranded in Southern Negros and without friends to assist them in the archipelago. The old lady is getting feeble, being over 60 years of age, and the frail young wife of her helpless son has an infant two months old, thus making a combination which appeals to everybody for charity.

## CHILI'S WARSHIPS

LONDON, July 6.-Admiral Withoeff reports that Admiral Togo is using the battleship Capitan Prat and the armored cruiser Chacabuco, which have been purchased from the Chilian government.

Although it was understood that the Japanese were negotiating for the purchase of these two fine vessels, this is the first authoritative news of their acquisition. The Capitan Prat is a fourth-class battleship of 6966 tons She was built in 1890, her speed is 18.3 knots, her engines develop 12,000 h.p., and her heaviest guns are six 9.5-in. The Chacabuco is a remarkably fast cruiser, her nominal speed being 24 knots. She was built in 1898, and her displacement is 4300 tons.



If your hair is too long, go to your barber. He has the remedy—a pair of shears. If your hair is too short, go to your druggist. He has the remedy -a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor.

It feeds the hair. The hair grows long and heavy because it gives to the hair just what it needs.

If your hair is turning gray, it shows there is lack of hair nourishment. Give your hair this hair-food and it will take on new life. Soon all the deep, rick color of youth will return

We are sure you will be greatly meed with Ayer's Hair Vigor as a in-dressing. It namins the hair soft id amouth, and provents splitting at

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agenta

# REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

### Oahu G. O. P.'s Elect Delegates to Territorial Convention and District Committees---Lively Time In 10th Precinct of the Fifth.

The state of the s

yesterday afternoon were fairly quiet and orderly with a good turnout of vot- SECOND PRECINCT-FOURTH DISfrom city as well as island precincts showing that contests had taken place in but few voting places. In the Fifth on July 26 and remained there under District there was a tussic of factions in the Tenth Precinct and nothing of interday to proceed to Yokohama, the Oc- cident took place in the "Fighting Seventh." Throughout the Fifth District the convention delegates are known to be Kuhio supporters, while the same position is taken by Fourth District precincts.

> FIRST PRECINCT-FOURTH DIS-TRICT.

The election in the First precinct, Fourth district (Pawaa) was held with a goodly number of voters out. There was something of a contest expected, which, however, failed to materialize, the election going smoothly. The balloting resulted as follows:

P. R. Isenberg, 120; W. H. Charlock, For District Committee-S. F. Chilof Negros where they were formerly in lingworth 128; Isaac Harbottle, 124; S business, but through the death of the K Kamalopili, 130; W. C. Roe, 133; Ed. Towse, 127; Frank Andrade, 122; S. M. Kanakanui, 118; Chas, Lewis, 119; Geo.

(From Sunday's Advertiser) S. Macy, 120; W. W. Chamberlain, 117; The Republican primary elections held Geo. P. Thielan, 95; Robert Pahau, 73; Kalani, 13 TRICT.

The result of the election in the Second precinct, Fourth district (Makiki). was as follows:

For Territorial Convention-J. Hughes, 104; J. W. Jones, 105; W. T. Rawlins, 128; H. E. Murray, 113; Frank J. Kruger, 117; J. A. Gilman 74.

For District Committee Q H. Berrey, 81; Willard E. Brown, 97; Chas. Crane, 124; C. H. Cooke, 117; Capt. Dabel, 111; C. M. V. Forster, 117; M. A. Gonzalves, 96; Hiram Kolomoku 119; Joseph S. Richard, 194; Gus. Schuman, 114; Geo. C. Sea, 97.

THIRD PRECINCT-FOURTH DIS-TRICT.

The result of the election in the Third precinct, Fourth district (Pauca), was as follows: For Territorial Convention-J. Mana,

156; R. N. Boyd, 152; E. Faxon Bishop, 151; James W. Lloyd, 146. For District Committee E. Faxon Bis hop, Antone Manuel, Geo. K. Lowe, John C. Oliviera, Frank H. Foster, Lima Kahaunaele, A. K. Kaco. SIXTH PRECINCT-FOURTH DIS-

TRICT. In the Sixth precinct of the Fourth

### MOTHER CASTLE HAS HAD STROKE OF PARALYSIS



MOTHER CASTLE. WHO IS VERY ILL. Participation of the state of t

Mother Castle, one of the last of the Missionary mothers, is lying seriously ill at her home in Manoa Valley, having suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last Saturday. Her extreme age and feebleness are elements which weigh against her in the struggle for lifé. While the stroke sustained would not be one to produce fatal S. L. Kekumano, 74; C. A. Mackintosh, results in one far younger, than she, in Mother Castle's case it is James Shaw, 74; S. G. Wilder, 74. a serious matter.

Mr. George Castle, one of her sons, said that on Saturday last Mother Castle had stomach trouble, and her illness later developed into paralysis. She has been unable since then to speak, although she makes a great effort to do so. The paralysis is such that she is barely able now to raise her arms.

Mother Castle is the widow of the late S. N. Castle, she arrived here on March 17, 1843. She was born in Plainfield, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1819, and was married Oct. 13, 1842.

### SATISFACTION ALLOYED OVER KUHIO'S WALKOVER

It is generally conceded in political talk that Delegate Kuhio will be renominated for Congress by the Republicans. Another seeming certainty is that C. P. Iaukea will receive the Democratic nomination for Delegate. The Home Rule die has already been cast for C. Notley.

With regard to the Republican nomination and its apparent cinching through a snatch vote at primary nominating meetings, there is a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction. As one of the ablest veterans among Republican party workers said yesterday:

"The Hawaiians have had two turns at holding the seat in Congress. They might now gracefully concede that a white man should have a turn at the representation of the Territory in Wash ington. Do they wish to hog the whole thing?"

Notwithstanding the lead that Kuhio holds in the situation there are influential Republicans who believe and hope that Secre ary Atkinson would not decline the nomination for Delegate.

It is competent for the opposition to Kuhio slates at the primaries today to send an uninstructed element into the Territorial Convention, which might be strong enough at the least to compel some deliberation over the important question of the Territory's representation in Congress.

elatrice the bod-pring delacator elected by a substantial vote: For Territorial Convention-Lorein Andrews, Chas. A. Yarrick, and Wm.

S. Fleming. For District Convention-E. G. Carera, J. J. Hughes, Wm. S. Fleming, W. J. Stansbery, C. K. Quinn, and L.

SEVENTH PRECINCT—FOURTH

DISTRICT. Waimanalo. (No returns).

EIGHTH PRECINCT-FOURTH DIS-TRICT.

The election in the Eighth precinct, Fourth district, took place in the club rooms, Alapai street above the Pumping Station, and resulted as follows: For Territorial Convention-W. F

Hellbron, 95; Chas. L. Beal, 94; T. J. King 94; J. Lucas, 93; Geo. E. Smithles, 93; J. C. Quinn, 99; Carlos A. Long, 89: H. C. Pfluger, 89. For District Committee Geo. W.

Smith, 96; F. E. Thompson, 93; W. J. Karratti, 81; John A. Johnson, 94; Chas. Crozier, 101; C. W. Zeigler, 97; W. H. Thornton, 92; C. G. Ballentyne, 98; F. L. Waldron, 96; J. M. Kealona, 82; E. J. Lord, 93; F. E. Richardson, 81; Kawai George, 76; T. H. Petrie, 92; E. O. White, 93; J. M. Kea, 71.

FIRST PRECINCT - FIFTH DIS-

The primary election at Kaneohe, First precinct of the Fifth district, was quietly held yesterday afternoon and an uninstructed delegation elected. The results are as follows:

For Territorial Convention-Henry Cobb Adams, D. O. Konazihele. For District Committee-Frank Pahia, John Brown Moko Konaaihele.

THIRD PRECINCT-FIFTH DIS-The election in the Third precinct

Fifth district (Waialua), resulted as follows: For Territorial Convention-A.

Mahaulu, 50; W. W. Goodale, 53. For District Committee-Andrew Cox, 68; Oscar Cox 61; Edward Hore,

SEVENTH PRECINCT-FIFTH DIS-TRICT.

Never in the political history of the 'Fighting Seventh' precinct has an ry elections yesterday. It was quiet, the quiet that is met with in a gravevard. William Henry, Ike Sherwood and others around the ballot box. looked forlorn. There was no smoke of battle, no clashing, no efforts to overturn the ballot box. In fact the Seventh has lost its right to be called the 'Fighting Seventh." The balloting resulted as follows:

For Territorial Convention-Solomon Mahelona, 121; T. McCants Stewart, 121; Eli J. Crawford, 121; George Lucas, 121; J. A. Aheong, L. H. Sherwood, 121.

For District Committee-H. C. Vida, 121; William Henry, 121; K. R. G. Wallace, 120; Isaac L. Cockett, 121; George Barker, 120 B. P. Zablan, 121; Henry Cockett, 121; L. Kamealoha, 121; J. Kahalekauila, 121; Henry Huka, 121; Joseph Fern, 120; M. K. Kaauwai, 121. EIGHTH PRECINCT-FIFTH DIS-TRICT.

The election of the Elighth precinct, Fifth district, was held on King street this with fifteen or twenty soldiers surnear Lilina. The result was as foir rounding the savage and endeavoring to

For Territorial Convention-John C.

Lane, 82; Sam'l C. Dwight, 82; George

I. Desha, 80; N. Fernandez, 78. For District Committee-Charles Dwight, 78; Jas. L. Aholo, 81; J. Kapo-no, 80; H. Kahele, 77; D. Kama, 78; Sol. Kalelopu, 80; Pulehu, 77.

NINTH PRECINCT-FIFTH DIS-TRICT

The election in the Ninth precinct, Fifth district was held in the old Hoffman premises on Wyllie street, near Liliha street. The election was quiet throughout. The delegation is uninstructed. The balloting resulted as

For Territorial Convention-D. Hoapili, 74; A. F. Judd, 74; J. Kalakiela, 75; W. Paikuli, 75; F. T. P. Waterhouse, 74.

For District Committee-E. R. Adams, 75; E. Henriques, 74; L. K. Ka-ne, 74;

TENTH PRECINCT-FIFTH DIS-TRICT

The election in the Tenth precinct, Fifth district, had the distinction of being one of the liveliest on the island. From the moment the ballot box was deposited on the table until the last vote had been counted, there was something doing. Charles Clark, who was elected to the territorial convention. held the boards most of the day as an aggressive politician, using abusive language at times and occasionally breaking through the rail forbidden to other than ballot officials. Police officers were on guard during the afternoon and frequently had to expel by force, over-realous voters. Clark was engineering his own faction and not infrequently addressed epithets to officiais and to the clerk at the roil book, who happened to be an opposing candidate. Clark made himself objectionable the entire afternoon. The result of the voting was as follows: For Territorial Convention-Charles

C. Clark, 61; W. H. Crawford 51, For District Committee-Charles Broad, 51; Wm. K. Isaac, 62; J. L. Kaulukou, 48: Wm. Kwal Fong, 49.

### Bright Mative Collegian.

W. K. Makakoa, a native of full blood, writes to A. T. Atkinson, Superintendent of Education, from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., saying that at the recent examinations in Eastman College he attained an average of 91 per cent. This achievement has astonished the people there, who ask Mr. Makakoa where he learned to speak profound ignorance of Hawaii and its institutions. Mr. Makakoa taught school - Hilea in Kau district, Hawaii, and lege course.

# WITH MORUS

### America's One Severe Task in Governing Philippines.

Life among the Moros in the wilds of darkest Mindanao is strenuous enough for the most exacting. The tales brought back by army officers who have been stationed in the jungles of Uncle Sam's equatorial possessions best the fairy stories of Captain Kidd and other classic worthies all hollow. Several officers passed through the city on the transport Sheridan the other day and from them something of the conditions in the islands was learned.

They all agree that the Philippines

are thoroughly under control with the exception of the Moro country. The people seem to be satisfied with the government and there is absolutely no trouble in the greater part of the islands. Not so with the Moros. They are a wild people-in fact they are said to be the fiercest and wildest savages in the world. While all the Filipinos were originally savage this tribe, living high up in the mountain fastnesses of central Mindanao, seems to have retained that hardihood and vigor which is characteristic of mountain peoples. As the Swiss have kept their independence in the midst of jealous powers and as the Tibetans are holding their mountain strongholds today, so the Moros not only retained their independence but brought all the other island tribes to election been so quiet as at the prima- submission. Used to supremacy they are making a fierce fight against the American government.

> pecially that the revolt is directed, but it is their protest against any sort of domination. The savages are all Mohammedans and fatalists, so they do not fear death. The officers state that they are very hard to beat in a battle because they keep on fighting after they ought to be dead or in flight. One officer tells of an occasion when an officer was sent out to arrest a Moro who had cut down a sergeant with a bolo. He found his man and the fellow rushed at him. The officer fired his revolver into the savage's body at close range three times, but the man kept coming on and did not succumb until he had inflicted dangerous wounds on the officer. All rounding the savage and endeavoring to overpower him.

It is not against this government es-

The weapons of the Moros are very primitive. The favorite arm is a long. knife. Many of them have guns of every pattern and date from 1700 to the present day. The Moro, however, is not a good marksman and his best work is done with the knife. The country is very wild and difficult for military op erations. Roads have been chopped through the tangled jungles and treacherous swamps. On account of the elevation the country is very healthy, the capital of Lanao province being at an elevation of 2.500 feet above the sea.

According to several men on the transport who have been in the thick of the work in this section of the Philippines, it will require years of careful handling to bring the savages to anything like civilization. They are now under a combination of military and civil government, all officials being Americans. Most of the people, being Moslems, rebel at the idea of Christian rule, but the priests are wise enough to see the advantage of submission and have in many cases proved of great assistance to the American officers.

# THEIR DELEGATES

At the city primaries of the Democratic party the following delegates to the Territorial Convention were elected: Fourth of Fourth-W. F. Erving, E. M. Watson, John D. Holt, Henry S. Swinton, L. R. Medeiros, Nat Heffernan, Thos. Kennedy, P. O. Sullivan, L. D. Timmons, Abel Nasciemento, M. R. Medeiros, W. F. O'Halloran, John Hac-

kett, Chas. McGonagle.
Sixth of Fourth—E. H. F. Wolter, Thos. Calahan. J. J. McGuire, J. S. Spitzer, J. Coffee, W. B. Moss, F. W. Weed. Sixth of Fifth-H. T. Moore, Chas. O'Sullivan, John Puleloa.

Seventh of Fifth-Frank R. Harvey, Sam K. Keliikuloa, Wm. Holt, J. T. Struck, John hompson, Edward Hamapi, Mr. Gus. Levi Mu, Solomon Kealoha. Wm. Kaai, Wm. Rice, Abraham Fernandez, Dr. Noblitt, Wm. Kenilworth,

Joe August and D. Kekino. Eighth of Fifth-F. J. Testa, D. Damien, Jesse Uluihi, H. J. Mossman, John Emmeloth, J. K. Prendergast, D. K. Waiu, J. Kipapa and two others.

EVERY COMMUNITY has been benefitted by the introduction of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy into this country. scarcely a neighborhood but that some-English. He expresses surprise at their one can be found whose life has been saved by its use. It is the best known medicine for all forms of stomach and bowel troubles. It never falls to give immediate relief and can always be saved money from his solary for a col- depended upon. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Wholesale Agents.

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TUESDAY : : : AUGUST 9

### THE NEW CATHEDRAL

The finest building on Fort street, after the Hackfeld structure, will cathedral which August Dreier expects to erect as a memorial to his daughter, the late Juanita Dreier. Public interest in it as an improvement to property will extend to people of all re-Herious views or of none at all; for nothing could do more for the neighborhood of Beretania and Fort than the expenditure of \$150,000 to \$200,000 on a cathedral or, for that matter, on any fine public building.

Such an edifice would employ many men for a long time in its construction, which is not the least of the obligations under which Mr. Dreier will put his fellow-citizens and his church. Fortunate will this city be if, at the same time, the needed improvements on the Episcopal cathedral and the building of a Federal postoffice can be carried out. This city needs the impetus to the mechanical trades which so large a building program would im- lines of the Russian defensive system.

### **EWORK NEEDED FOR THE FORTS.**

While this paper has ventured the opinion that no local pressure is called for to induce the army and navy to carry out their plans for the defense of Honolulu-that being a purely national matter-it concurs in the general view that persuasion will be needed to get the work of fortification begun here first.

The defence of the outlying commercial points of the United States-the "insular defence system" as it is called -embodies plans local to the Philippines, Guam, Tutuila, Panama, Porto Rico and Hawaii. There will be a strong pull to get the earlier appropriations for the Philippines and, in view of the canal and the Monroe doctrine to begin immediate work on a fortified base in Porto Rico. These two projects might easily use up the bulk of the appropriations for five years to come, letting Hawaii and the other places

To head off any such program Haneeds a strong and influential waii Delegate or, failing that, a lobby of good workers while the military bill is in committee. This Territory, in such a matter, ought to get help from California, seeing how much a secure base for an American fleet here would mean to the defence of the coast in times of war By rallying all the influence possible, a large appropriation to begin work on the forts and naval station might be had from the next! Congress. Once begun, such expendi-

It is a matter of regret that Kuhio proposes, if re-elected to Congress, to neglect this vital matter and concentrate on one or two small things But that is not the way to help Hawaii, nor the way Bremerton got its navy yard and San Diego its fort, projects which local influence put through in the face of bitter opposition.

the object of it all had been reached

If it is true that the Democrats have committed themselves to Iaukea they have chosen a man who could do no more at Washington for Hawaii than Kuhio. At his best Iaukea is a poseur, while what is needed in Congress is a bard-headed, industrious attorney, who can meet the white men with whom he has to do business on equal terms and who knows and sympathizes with American political conditions. It would be vastly better for the natives who want work on Government buildings and forts to send a man to Congress who can get such improvements started here than one of their own race who does not know the ways of legislation and must learn, if at all, under diffi-

Judge Parker has chosen to resign his judicial position, though he was enitled to keep it if he wished to just as General Hancock, the Democratic nomnee for President in 1880, retained his ommission in the Army. Good taste, tion to the matter of registration of however, reminded him that judicial and partisan duties could not be mingled with advantage to either Judge Parker is now free to give his whole gin on time. That is even if the noime to the prosecution of the canvass He is an expert politician, who, as As the boards have not yet been gazethairman of the Democratic State Com- | ted this is impossible now, at least for nittee won two gubernatorial cam- islands other than Cahu, excepting pernaigns for David B Hill

The estimate of 100 000 Japanese bebeing a small one compared with this me Since February troops have been constantly leaving Japan and it is not the time possible should be gaved to the milkely that as many as "with will boards of registration this year eventually find their was to the field Debded:

Ject grows after every battle

who will hold back from the mosquiro a subject that draws on his best powextermination campaign?

### BEPORE PORT ARTHUR.

If the Japanese have, as reported, taken positions located less than a mile and three-lifths from the main defences of Port Arthur, they have gained a strong vantage ground for slege guns. These main defences are immediately around the port on high hills, Takushan, the principal fortress, being three and a half miles from the inner harbor and some of the others as much as eight miles. If we place the Japanese positions ten miles from the port, which would seem to be about right, the ma's heavy artillery providing the beby sorties or by the return fire of the Russian forts. Modern siege artillery has a great range, a gun recently tested at Sandy Hook sending a shell twenty-one miles. Mortars do not carry so far, but they could be used with tremendous effect on the forts nearest to the Japanese lines and perhaps upon those close to the city.

Having been the masters of Port Arthur for about eight months the Japanese know precisely where to plant their missiles. The direction and disdoubtless be the new Roman Catholic tance to the docks and anchorage from no assets but tourists and not many of where the besiegers are now, was marked down years ago with a view to the emergency which has now come. There is no need of random firing. Furthermore the effect of shots may be observed from war balloons and reported down the telephone. All this accounts for the belief of the Japanese that they can drive the Russian fleet out of port and compel it to do battle with Togo.

It may be fairly assumed that the Japanese will give Port Arthur a heavy bombardment and then will assault the forts with an enormous force, line following line as was the case at Nanshan Hill. The Japanese are given to grand assaults, having captured Port Arthur that way ten years ago. That they do not spare themselves at such times is shown by the story of Nanshan Hill, a place as strongly fortified as the majority of the elevations on the inner

### INCUBATED INCREASE.

The doctrine of the survival of the fittest, with its correlative of letting the unfit die with unrestricted facility, is getting hard knocks from the infant incubator industry. From New York under date of August 1 this item comes:

"Graduates -of the infant incubator have held a reunion at the Infant Incubator Institute at Coney Island. There were about forty present, ranging in age from three months, the usual period allowed them in the incubator, to three years. In the case of the latter there were three from Brooklyn, triplets whose lives had been saved at the incubator exhibit during the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1961, and who are now as healthy as any youngsters of their age. In the list of incubator babes now at Coney Island are three sets of twins and one of triplets, also a girl that at birth, sixteen days ago, weighed one pound eight ounces, and measured twelve inches.'

With such exhibits the cold philosophy that would treat all infants not of the "bouncing" standard as not worth their nurturing should be silenced. The story was told in print many years ago of a babe that was born in the Eastern States somewhere, whose first breathings seemed but its flickering last ones and whose bulk could have been concealed in a quart measure. It was laid aside as being already done with life. but a kind-hearted old granny noticed signs of vitality in the little form and carefully cherished the mite of humanity. It was a boy, who was reared to ture would not be likely to cease until become the father of the wonderfully intellectual Beecher family. Future Roosevelts and Parkers may be saved to the nation and the world by the in-

> In the very latest Associated Press dispatches received by mail, word comes of a remarkable article that has appeared in the Novoe Vremya from the pen of the well-known writer, M. Menchikoff, the substance of which is that Russia has been utilized by President Roosevelt for the purpose of his imperialistic ambitions. Russia, the article says, has been pictured to the American people as a menace to them, thereby emphasizing the necessity of having a belligerent President. M. Menchikoff is the writer who formerly accused Jews in America of responsibility for promoting the present war. His article just now issued. besides its insinuation against President Roosevelt, charges "the gigantic American trusts, anxious to find new fields for exploitation in Asia," with the main responsibility for the war. When Russian publicists take up the discussion of what Russia did to prevent the war if ever they do make such an attempt, their literary ingenuity will be even more severely taxed than it is in trying to shift the responsi-

Our Maui correspondent calls attenvoters, showing that there is barely time for the boards of registration to issue their notices if the work is to betices could be got out by Wednesday. haps at a prodigious expense of wireless telegraphing. There has been a great number of naturalizations since July fore Port Arthur and 200-000 before Ku- the previous registering of voters, not opatkin is not much out of the way to mention the citizens who have be-In the war of ten years ago the Jap- come qualified both by term of resithese sert I'd to men to the continent dence and coming of age to vote in the and 20 000 to Formosa, the task in hand, meantime. Persons never before registered take longer to pass a board than voters on the old lists. Therefore all

bility around among the other Powers.

And there are plenty more on hand if | If the Republicans have their ratification meeting after the sailing of the Siberia on the 12th they will lose a Kuropathin as will be recated thance to hear the best speaker on etarted out to dictate terms of peace their program. Colonel Fitch, the siln Tokio. His modesty on that sub-ver tongued orator, 'leaves that day on the invitation of the Republican National Committee, to take part in the Since the discovery that mosquitees mainland canvass. An earlier date for propagate dengue fever has been or- the local raily would suit a great many nounced is there anybody in Honordy viters who wish to hear Col. Fitch on

### THE CHEERFUL SIDE

Sugar is steadily rising above four cents having reached a quotation of 4.125. has said before, there are no actual says: hard times here as the term, is understood elsewhere. In San Francisco durcity could be made untenable by Oya- ing the Cleveland depression, the streets swarmed with beggars, flye-cent eatsiegers were not themselves dislodged ing houses and free soup-kitchens were established and a relief bureau, opened by one of the newspapers, with branches in various parts of the city, had 17,000 applicants in one day. It became necessary to build unnecessary public works like the Dewey boulevard, to keep idle labor from turning itself into a mob. Those were times which make the existing state of things in Honolulu look like the high tide of pros-

> Hard times in Southern California, after the boom, fell upon a commery with them. Little fruit was being raised and the few ships that called with coal and lumber at San Pedro and San Diego went away with rock and sand ballast. The surface view of things affected one like a nightmare. Foreclosures, failures of banks, defaications, sulcides and attachments of property filled the newspapers. There is nothing here to suggest such a calamity. Indeed we are selling about \$20,000,000 of our products this year and have lively expectations of Federal aid in the form of outlays, covering a period of years, for public works. What we are enduring are the vicissitudes of retrenchment. We are getting over the boom. Our losses are largely in paper values. By a little stern economy Honolulu ought to get on a solld basis before long. She has the capital, in her marketable values, to come out all right.

> Mainland business is feeling the effects of the Presidential campaign, which still has three months to run. As Judge Parker pointed out some time ago, the day has come to limit these quadrennial contests to a space of two months or less. When American polities began there were no fast mails nor telegraph systems and few newspapers, so it took about six months to carry an issue from Boston to the Carolinas. Now every event is printed simultaneously and at once in all parts of the country and the case of a party or a candidate is made clear without delay. With all evidence in so quickly the jury of the American people does not need six months in which to reach a verdict.

The Federal Government may intervene in the Chicago strike without being called upon by the Governor, or in spite of any objections he may have, providing the strikers interrupt the mails or hinder inter-State commerce or threaten the destruction of Federal property. Trolley mail cars as well as railway mail cars must be free to travel in it. and commerce between the States must not be delayed as would be the case if beef shipments were interfered with. Chicago strikers have a peculiar antithem, in the present affair, to compel Federal interference.

but did have ticks, is not convincing lulu. to people who know anything about the matter. The ticks are the things that there should be a large crowd of people spread the fever and the use of tons present at the various resorts menof disinfectants among the transport's tioned and if the day is fine it is hoped cattle-all of which livestock came from also that as many persons as possible infected districts-shows how the will avail themselves of the opportunveterinarians aboard looked at the tick ity to go in bathing. It is such a picquestion. It strikes the Advertiser that the island had a narrow escape in this affair from an epidemic that would have soon put our people on a condensed milk ration.

According to a Christiana dispatch of August 1, it was reported there that a canoes to make an aquatic demonstra-Norwegian whaler had found north of Spitzbergen a letter from Prof. Andre. dated in 1898. The text of the letter prove true, the letter would be the first and only definite intelligence re- so to tourists. ceived from the intrepid explorer since he rose in his balloon at Spitzbergen and sailed by the sky route for the North Pole on July 11, 1897.

the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate. ing act. A Hilo man declares that Hawaii ought to raise its own forage, backing his theory with an exhibit of plants of his own raising at the rooms of the Board of Trade Thus the cause of diversified industries makes progress step by step, in spite of all the decrying that greets mention of it among the talking frater-

Latest mail advices, alleged from Paris to be trustworth; state that the Japanese seriously fear an uprising in Korea, where the announcement that Japan intends to distribute the lands not actually cultivated among Japanese colonists has greatly incensed the natives. The Japanese garrison, it is added was consequently strengthened by thousands in the last few days of

Of course Hilo ought to raise its own forage. There are people keeping cows in the suburbs of Honolulu who do that, raising a balanced ration for their stock of workhum affalfa panicum grass and pasture grass with klawe beans thrown in The cows are fat and healthy and give fine milk. No store feed is bought except during perods of unusual

The solitary Japanese arms reserve man called home to duty must be of the name of O. Flahurti whose arrival on the field in front of Port Arthurlike that of his relative at the battle of Waterloo # 'll be the signal for the last grand assault to begin

H Port Arthur falls Vladivostok Then what will the Baltic fleet do? will soon have a chance to follow.

### PUSSIA'S HEARTBEATS.

One of the most evident results of the Russo-Japanese war, and which may Every fractional point added prove among the most momentous in means tens of thousands of dollars to historical bearing, is the political stir-Hawalian values. With sugar going up ring up it is producing in Russia. Cenand the prospect what it is that the sorship would appear to be paralyzed Government will expend large sums up- for the moment, as if the Czar's govon fortifications and a naval station ernment were overawed with the heavy here, the people of Honolulu should take throbbings of the nation's heart. A heart for the future. As the Advertiser St. Petersburg dispatch of August 1

> "The suggestion of M. Souvorin, editor of the Novoe Vremya, regarding the establishment of a responsible cabinet. is creating much popular comment. Great significance attaches to the freedom with which the newspapers are discussing the matter. The cry has been taken up by the reactionary Prince Mestchersky, editor of the Grazhanin, who argues that a cabinet has become necessary.

"M. Souverin this morning returns to out the evils of the present system and rendered a verdict yesterday to the saying that the rivalry between the ministers is causing chaos in the public received by a fall from the second service, each pulling its own way, secure from criticism under the cloak of personal irresponsibility.

"Continuing, M. Souvorin says: 'Peter the Great opened the window toprogress enter.' M. Souvorin also recalls the words of Alexander II: 'Reforms must come from above.'

"The introduction of ministerial responsibility necessarily will involve the sible to make a further reduction. greatest importance being vested in the empty honor to which M. Witte was most influential man under the Emperor. The creation of a responsible ministry would also necessarily involve more freedom of the press and more criti-

Wasn't a large sum raised for a Mc-Kinley memorial park which might be used to help out present park projects? What about that money?

Hilo has been given the convention and promises good accommodations for all who attend it.

### **PHOTOGRAPH** THE BAND

Acting Governor Atkinson has received a formal request from the Hawaii Promotion Committee to have the Government Band play at the Hotel Annex Sunday afternoon in order to bring a crowd at that point and to the Young Hotel Annex, the Moana Hotel, for of the Manila Gossip. Waikiki Inn and other places along the beach, so that Photographer Rice of Rice & Perkins may obtain a picture of Waikiki Beach with plenty of life

. While the photograph taken two weeks ago was a success in that it showed the beautiful photographic pathy to law and it would be like possibilities of the beach and vicinity, yet there were not enough people in view in proportion to the long sweep of the beach from the Annex to Dia-Dr. Monsarrat's statement that cat- | mond Head to make it really typical tle on the Dix did not have Texas fever of a festive seashore scene in Hono-

ture that the Promotion Committee is desirous of taking, for the demand in eastern cities for advertising matter on Hawaii is for a seaside picture show-ing plenty of "life."

The Promotion Committee has also appealed to yachtsmen and owners of tion at the same time. Pictures of Waikiki beach showing Hawalian canoes racing on the crest of waves was not disclosed. Should the report toward the beach are always attractive to mainlanders and has always proven

The committee has met with some success in this respect and the prospects are good for an aquatic exhibition which will show up well in the photograph. On this occasion a num-From Hilo word comes of the starting ber of young Hawaiians and haoles of a cacao plantation, the product of who are adept at riding standing on that plant being the raw material for surf boards, will be taken in this dar-

## Corns

**Bunions?** 

Seabury & Johnson's

Medicated Corp

and Bunion

### **PLASTERS**

will cure them. Give them a trial, and convince and relieve yourself.

Hollister Drug Co. FORT STREET.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) Mr. Swanzy and family are on their way home from Europe.

B. M. Damon states that B. F. Dillingham has recovered his health, has resumed busniess and will be back here in a month.

Superintendent Holloway has received the plans of the pavilion to be erected in Mooheau park, Hilo. It will have a dancing floor and be suitable for public meetings.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., received a cable from Pollitz & Co., San Francisco, that Hawaiian stocks sold on their boards as follows: Hawailan Commercial & Sugar, \$53.00; Honokaa, \$12.60.

Concerning the death of Pupuahea, he native who was killed a few evenings since by falling from a Kukui the charge in a signed article pointing street house verands, a coroner's jury effect that death ensued from injuries story, due to a defective railing.

general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., in a letter to E. M. Boyd, secretary of the Hawaii Promoward Europe, now we need to open the tion Committee, states that the comdoor and let what is best of western pany has a round trip rate, San Francisco to Honolulu and return for parties of fifteen and over, of \$110. Mr. Schwerin regrets "to say that this rate is so very low that it will be impos-

office of ministerial councillor, now an in the U.S. quarantine service as a guard, who is charged with gross cheat relegated. He would then become the for allegedly swindling Japanese in the purchase of tickets for San Francisco by the Oceanic line, was on trial in the Police Court yesterday. It is claimed that Naone got \$25 from Japanese which he said was interest on a deposit of \$200 that he had to make with the steamship company. Takeishi, a prosecuting witness, said he had paid over certain sums on account to Naone. The case was continued until to-

yesterday that "no bill" was found against E. D. Baldwin in the public drews immediately entered a nolle prosecul releasing Williams and Ragsdale. Hawaiians under Baldwin in the sub-agency, who were indicted for embezzlement at the previous term.

At the Methodist parsonage on Bere-

(From Monday's Advertiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rass depart for the coast on the steamer Nevadan to remain for two or three months.

will be glad to learn she has recovered from her attack of nervous prostration though still suffering from weakness caused by the same

Work is progressing slowly but surely on the Waikiki bridge, where an exceptionally strong culvert is being put in The Rapid Transit rails will cross a very substantial trestle.

Walalua yesterday afternoon in his Ramber Auto making the trip in one hour and forty minutes. The trip to Walalua was made in one hour and fifty minutes. Other passengers in the

A circular has been received by the Honolulu Merchants' Association from the National Business League, asking co-operation in a movement for an amendment of the Constitution of the United States to make Presidential terms six instead of four years.

Prince Cupid, W. W Thayer, Alian Dunn Dr. Knudsen, Fred Church and others, plan to ascend Mt. Kaala, the big table mountain of the Waisnae range, Sunday after next. Fred Church has already blazed a trail to the summit. Many photographs will be taken.

### **Eruptions**

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples. and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited. or acquired through delective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with. drying medicines is dangerous.

The thing to do is to take

### Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Which thoroughly cleanse the blood. expelling all humors and building up the whole system. They cure

Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of eczems, from which. he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvina Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pimples on her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly troubled. There are more testimonials in favor of Hood's than can be published. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.—General Commission Agents, Queen St., Hones Inlu, H. I.

A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honolyslu, Hawaiian Islands.

LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Importers and dealers in lumber and building materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.-Ma. chinery of every descrition made to

### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

	Hono	lulu, Au	gust	8, 19	04.
(From Sunday's Advertiser) Governor Carter cabled his departure	NAME OF STOOK.	Capital.	Val.	BIQ.	Ask
for home in the China yesterday.	MERCANYLL				يســسـ
Mr. L. Bern Levy, a well known theatrical man of San Francisco, and	1	** ***			***
his wife and two daughters are paying	SUGAR	42:000,000	100	****	\$0G>
this city a visit.	Haw. Agricultural	5,000,000 1,300,000	20 100	1014	20>
Stuart Webster, who left here for China about a year ago, came back	Haw. Com. & Sugar Co. Hawaiian Sugar Co	2.512.700	100	51	*****
again on Friday as a passenger on the	Honoma	750,000 2,000,000	100 20	100 100	12
bark George Curtis.	Haiku Kabuku	SON COD	100	174	****
John Moroni of Kalaupapa has made charges in writing to Acting Governor	Kipahulu	500,000 2,500,000 180,000 500,000	50 100	£34	2'
Atkinson against Deputy Sheriff Wil-	McBryde Sug. Co., Ltd.	1.500.00C	200		120
mington of that place.  Miss Ethel Mossman, formerly of Ho-	Onomes	8,600,000 1,000.000	100	87 24	****
nolulu, who went to the Philippines as	Ookala Olas Sugar Co., Ltd	\$00,000 \$,000,000	90 90	• • • • •	***** <b>\$</b> -
a school teacher, is now assistant edi- tor of the Manila Gossip.	Clowalu Pasuhan SugPlanCo.	150,000 5,000,800	190 50		• • • • • •
The road leading to the top of Paci-	Pacific Paia Pepeekeo	750,000 750,000	100		120
fic Heights from Nuuanu Valley has	Waislus Agri. Co.	2,750,000 4,580,000	100	88 87	ŸÖ
been greatly improved and is now in good condition for carriages and auto-	Wailuku	700,000 252,000	100		150-
mobiles.	STRANSHIP Cos.			··· •	100
Several batches of Orientals were locked up at the station last night on	Wilder S. S. Co.	100,000	100		
the usual che fa chargee. Jas. E. Ward	Inter-Island B. S. Co Miscrillameous.	000,000	100	•[	110-
was arrested on a charge of assault and battery.	Haw, Electric Co	\$00,000	100		100
Senator John T. Brown, at a public	H. R. T. & L. Co., Pd H. R. T. & L. Co., C Mutual Tel, Co	1:000.000	100		7236
meeting in Hilo, stated his reasons for leaving the Home Rule party and tak-	O. R. & L. Co	1,000,000 150,000 4,000,000 1,000,000	120	*34 <u>6</u>	7法、
ing his stand as a Republican then and	- BONDS.		- 1	••••	·
thenceforward.	Haw. Gov't., 5 p. c Haw. Ter., 4 p. c. (Fire	•••••		9734	****
Mr. Taylor, one of the popular Cus- toms inspectors, departed for the coast	Hilo R. R. Co., S D. C.	•••••••	•••••	90	100
yesterday on the transport Sheridan to			ľ	'1	105
spend a two months vacation at his old home in Kentucky.	6 p. c. 8wa Piant., 6 p. c. O. R. & L. Co., 6 p. c. Oahu Sugar Co., 6 p. c. Olsa Sugar Co., 8 p. c.	**** ****	::::	100	10436
The Rev. G. L. Pearson will sail for	Olas Sugar Co., 8 p. c.		••••	100'	100
the coast on the Siberia due to pass Honolulu on next Friday, and conse-	Waishus Ag. Co., 6.p.c. Kahuku 6 p. c. Pioneer Mill Co. 6 p.c.			:	100
quently this will be his last Sunday	Pais 8 p. c. Raikus p c		:::::		100 100 100
with his congregation here. Rev. Stephen L. Desha has sent an	Hawalian Sugar 5 p. c. Hawn, Comi, a Sugar	********	``'-		100
invitation to Delegate Kuhio and Sec-	Co. 5 p. c				• • •
retary Atkinson to go to Hilo, on either	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		-		

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

Day	July- Aug.	EAI E	EOM.	THE CLAR	ERW.		Humidity	Clouds	Wind	Force
30 20 MIN 14 TH TH		21.95 29.9 29.97	29.94 29.91 49.91 29.91 29.98	717177571771	23 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88	.44 52 .00 .00 .01	75 75 81	8 8-7 7	ME ME ME VAR ME	1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Barometer corrected to 32 F. and see level, and for standard gravity of Lat. 44. This correction is -64 for Honolulu.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

					_				
Deya	Aug.	High Tide Large.	Ht of Tide	High Tide Amall.	Low Tide Large.	Low Tide Small.	Bun rises	Stn sets.	Moon rises
Ţ	8		1.9	0.56 1.41	6.58	P.10. 8.47 9.36	5.36	1.35	2 63 1.41
ĭ	10 1	\$ 17 \$ 50	2.0	9.43 8 29	\$ 1.7	9 55 10.34	5.5	6. 34 6. 33	4.44 Bets.
•	13	4.80	1.8	4 18	9.58 D.M.		5 .57	8, 22	7.48
8	*	5.67 6.48	1 7 1 5	1.63 5.50	i1.4	111.4 11.87			
×	В	6 23	1.7	5 25	H. 20	0.m.	5.25	E 20	10.48

New moon Aug. 11th at 2 27 a. m. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

vey tables. The tides at Kabulul and Hilo occur about one hour earlier that at Bone-

Hawalian standard time is 19 hours

M minutes clower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridien of 137 degrees thirty minutes. The time which lows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greezwick, \$ hours \$ minstee. Bun and meen are for long time for the White seven.

Manoel Antonio Lopes. Portuguese. was naturalised by Judge Dole yester-

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

R. P. Schwerin, vice-president and

The case of Philip Naone, employed

Mr. Taylor, one of the popular Cus-With the band playing on the beach toms inspectors, departed for the coast old home in Kentucky.

> invitation to Delegate Kuhio and Secretary Atkinson to go to Hilo, on either the 13th or the 20th inst. as may be arranged, and attend a big luau at Olaa.

> By wireless telegraph it was learned lands cases. Attorney General An-

> tania street a farewell reception will be tendered the Rev. G. L. Pearson next Tuesday evening, to which all friends of whatever creed, or no creed, are cordially invited. Mr. Pearson has endeared himself to the community at large during his stay in Honolulu, and his departure will be regretted by all classes of our citizens.

The friends of Mrs. Fred. A. Smith

Mr Turner returned to the city from car were Dr High and E. M. Boyd,

A party of Honolulans including

cure and keeps the promise. BUSINESS CARDS.

### Ranchmen Put Up Dr. Scudder Applies for Fight Against Raise.

Values of cattle were analyzed before the Tax Appeal Court yesterday, Two cases were heard together, those of Oahu Railway & Land Co. and Kaneone Ranch Co. Theo. F. Lansing, chairman, and J. R. Galt again constituted the court. J. F. Brown, the third member, was called away to Hilo on a subpoena just before the sessions began S. M. Ballou appeared for appellants.

C. Bolte, agent, of Kancohe Ranch Co., was the first witness. Out of a herd of 2500 he said there would be about 1300 of butcher grade in the year. The remainder would be made up of calves and cattle not in condition for market. Hence, though the value of an animal of butcher grade might be \$40, witness would place the value of the whole herd, as of January 1, at \$13.50 a head.

Under cross-examination by Asthur A. Wilder for the assessor, Mr. Bolte stated that not more than 200 of the herd would have been in marketing condition on January 1. Asked his reason for holding that values of beef cattle had decreased from the year 1902 the witness said:

"That year the butchers came to the cattlemen, but this year the cattlemen go to the butchers."

There had been a falling off in the consumption. Formerly the ranch would put in 50 of the very best beeves at 10 cents a pound, now they would put in but 20 of that class at one time. Of the poorer grade they formerly got 8 cents a pound, but now only 6 cents, The rate of prices for meat had gone down ten per cent, Specially fatted calves in 1902-3 were worth \$14, while the poorer ones rated much lower.

Chairman Lansing asked: "Would any ranchman sell out a herd of 400 cattle at \$13.50 a head?"

Witness understood that the Dowsett' Co. was willing last year to self out at \$13 a head. It should be remembered that the remainder of a herd, when the butcher grade cattle were taken out, had to be kept on the ranch for from one to four years.

Under questioning Mr. Bolte stated that the ranchmen held shares in the Metropolitan Meat Co., which bought their cattle and last year paid a dividend of 6 per cent.

W. A. Buick, manager of the Dowsett ranch, testified he would value the cattle of a herd at an average of \$14 a head. The Dowsett ranch tried to sell its cattle about last July for \$14 a head, but found nobody willing to pay so much. He estimated there were 3700 head on the ranch. Since 1902 the value of the herd had decreased, in his opinion because there were less cattle consumed. On Jan 1, 1902, they had 3200 to 3500 head. In 1903 they did not sell so many as previously. Witness, not having to do with sales, would not venture to esti-

mate values. John A. McCandless was not a ranchman, but had been with his brother while he was negotiating to buy the Dowsett ranch herd. An offer of between \$13 and \$14 a head was made for cattle, but the bargain was not closed because of something outside of the price of the cattle. A transfer of lands was involved in the proposition.

J. P. Mendonca, interested in the Kaneshe ranch, had been in the cattle business twenty-five to thirty years. On January 1, 1904, values would have depended much on the condition of the herd. One herd might be in a great deal better condition than another one for different reasons. He would put the value at between \$12 and \$14 a head according to different conditions, the number of calves, etc. Between 1902 and 1904 the value of cattle had decreased. There was not only reduced consumption, but an increase of herds. Some people had given up planting and gone into cattle-raising.

"If you said in evidence in 1902 that the value then was between \$10 and \$12. would that have been a mistake?" Mr. Wilder asked.

"There were bad conditions then," the witness replied; "the ranches had been having a dry season. Cattle were in poor condition. Ranchmen were fighting off lantana."

"Don't you ranchmen control the Metropolitan Meat Co., and so make at both ends?"

"We may control the stock of the Metropolitan Meat Co., but we do not

control the management. If we did, we might shut out outsiders."

Witness could not say about prices in 1903, he only knew they were not getting quite so much now. They hoped to be clear of iantana expenses within a few years by the action of the parasite lately imported which destroyed the seeds. He thought he would value the O. R. & L. Co. cattle at \$13 or \$14. It seemed he did value cattle in 1902 at \$10 or \$12.

"Yet you say the price has gone down?" Mr. Wilder asked.

Witness did not answer this question, Chairman Lansing having interjected another in reply to which he gave the opinion that Ewa was better ranching ground than Kancohe, and it took longer to get cattle in good condition at Kaneobe.

H. M. von Holt, agent of O. R. & L. Co. ranch, told about the raising of rates on cattle from the returns until, two years ago, the Supreme Court confirmed the assessment at \$15 a head This was the figure at which the ranchmen made their returns in January. 1904, but the amessor raised it to \$18 and they appealed.

### Torrens Land Title. Bankruptcy.

Jury panels for the September term of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit were drawn yesterday.

The grand jurors, to appear before Judge Gear on Tuesday, September 6, are" as follows: Archibald A. Dunu, John J. Egan, R. L. Scott, A. S. Robertson, R. H. Worrell, J. M. Webb, Robert Ball, H. E. Webster, Levi K. Makea, John Andrews, Frank Barwick, C. J. Day, Jeremiah K. Kanealillii, F. L. Dortch, John Coffee, J. D. Tucker, Albert Trask, E. O. K. East, S. H. Ma- the three hymns that were sung at kapu, H. R. Macfarlane, Jr., Henry Cook, Chas. H. Beal and Wm. H. Mc- tiful Zion," "Safely Through Another

Judge Gear's trial jurors are the following, to appear also on the 6th: Harry Carl, Albern N. Campbell, Charles gave a report of progress, showing a Kapule, J. J. Dias, J. K. Kekupaa, John A. Johnson, W. Matlock Campbell, E. J. Walker, J. Kauhane, Geo. Dillingham, G. D. Mahone, E. P. Chapin, John C. Lane, Ernest Kaai, H. P. Dwyer, James Houghtailing, Jas. W. Bergstrom, Chas. R. Frazier, John Leal, Wm. Prestige, Wm. Ahlert, Sol. K. Nihoa, Harry Z. Austin, C. J. Fishel, James Brown and Archibald A. Young.

Judge Robinson's jury is composed of the following named, to appear on Monday, September 12: Will C. King, Saml. Nowlein, Jas. Kanohi, H. C. Carter, Norman Watkins, Henry Fern, Pierce A. Drew, C. C. Conradt, N. H. Spitzer, Amos L. Kaumal, Henry A. Asch, Har-Armitage, Arthur Johnstone, Lewis

King, James Carty, Jas. Nott Jr., Chas. P. Osborne, Alex. Kua, Edw. P. O'Brien, Chas. C. Eakin, Hiram Kaaha, Emil A. Berndt, Frank Hustace, James Armstrong, Samuel Kalena and H. P.

Judge De Bolt's jury, to appear onthe 12th, are: Samuel Kawaiaia, Douglas Kaona, O. H. Walker, Edmund members numbering eleven, were then Norrie, A. C. Lovekin, C. H. Clapp, Albert J. Lyon, Louis Marks, John H. Naone, J. H. Schnack, M. J. Carroll, Henry Birkmyre, Wentworth M. Buchanan, Wm. F. Jocher, Edw. Dekum, John Edwards, E. S. Cunha, J. M. Dowsett, Robt. Kekipi, Saml. Ehrlich, Edwin Harbottle, Henry Gehring, H. C. Brown, Clarence H. Clarke, Q. H. Berrey and

E. S. Duisenberg.

A good many of the jurors drawn are not qualified to serve, as discovered in previous terms this year, but there appears to be no way of removing their names from the list of 250.

### COURT NOTES.

Judge De Bolt has ordered that a commission issue to Walter J. Lundy of Los Angeles, California, to take the testimony of Robert Keating for the suit of Frances Keating vs. Robert and James Keating.

Doremus Scudder has filed a petition in the Court of Land Registration for registration of the property he lately purchased in Prospect street. The petition has been referred to J. M. Monsarrat to examine title.

Judge Dole in the Federal court yesterday gave a hearing to the bank- practice. There seems to be a special ruptcy matter of L. Hee of Kapaahu, Kohala. The bankrupt has left the nolulu where we have but this small country. Thaver & Hemenway for the assignee, Hoffschlaeger Co.; Whiting & Clemons for petitioning creditors.

the return of sales in the estate of W. Luther Wilcox, deceased.

Judge Dole, on the motion of Robertson & Wilder, allows three insurance as numbers are concerned far in excess companies to withdraw their answers of the Congregational, Episcopal and in the Treasury fire claims cases and Presbyterian churches. The "Christian" file disclaimers pending the court's de- church or "Disciples" gained 33,464 last cision as to costa.

Tenders for public works under the Loan Act were opened in the Superin-

tendent's office Assterday as 1000m.
McFarlane cross road:
John Gamalielson, 75 days John T Brown, 90 days

Konawaena school-house: Otto Oss, 60 days......\$2954 Geo. Bell, 60 days...... 2875 mands and leadership not to the priests W. J. Moody, 30 days...... 2200 and theologians. H. Defries, 50 days...... 3200 Name-It would be inconsistent for r. L. Andrews, 60 days...... 3113 a people yielding headship and au-Peter Davis, 90 days...... 3000 thority only to the Christ to consent J. A. Aheong, 60 days...... 3013 to wear any name not authorized in H. Kendall, 70 days...... \$259 the New Testament. We read of "The Onomea school-house;

L. M. Whitehouse, 50 days...... 2550 J. A. Aheong, 60 days ...... 3000 tians only. H. Kendall, 60 days..... 3144 Mahukona and Punhue road

Palmer Woods, 85 days............\$2900 or \$2600 if Government furnishes tools.

Hookena school-house: H. Kendall, 60 days...... 3269 too much.

police to become plantation officer for faith and practice. the Oahu Sugar Co.

# ASSESSMENT SEPTEMBER TENTH ANNIVERSARY DOLORES KEPOIKAI'S OF CATTLE JURY LIST OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH GETS JEWELS SUGGESTION

### Celebrated With Appropriate Exercises Last Night-Dr. Craig's Exposition of the Faith and Practice,

(From Monday's Advertiser)

The Christian church in Honolulu celebrated its tenth anniversary with fitting exercises last night. The church was filled with an interested audience, who entered into the spirit of the oc casion. A double quartette assisted in the music and the congregation sang the first meeting ten years ago, "Beau-Week," and "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord." Rev. Mr. Snodgrass, who is in charge of the Cooley mission work, very satisfactory condition in the work for the poorer classes.

Dr. Bayard Craig then spoke of the history of the church, giving a most interesting account from the archives of the church. The church had its con ception in a meeting held during the last of July, 1894, by a number of pedple interested in the formation of a Christian church. At this meeting \$1260 was pledged for the work. The first service was held in Harmony hall, August 5, 1894, with about a dozen pecple in attendance. Rev. T. D. Garvin preached from the text, "Despise Not Small Things." On August 19, was the first baptism, Arthur Allington of H. M. S. Champion and seven Japanese being immersed in Kewalo spring. On August 26 Rev. Eric Lewis of the Episcopal church joined the congregation with Lieut, H. H. Stileman of H. M. S. Hyacinth. These two subsequently became the first elders. The first communion was held on the first Lord's day in September and the charter

On September 18 the first prayer meeting was held. For a time services were held in a tent on Merchant street, but in January, 1895, the church building fund amounted to over \$1700 and new church was commenced on W. McCandless's lot on Alakea street, This lot was at first leased but later was given by Mr. McCandless to the church. The present edifice was completed and the first service held in it Nov. 24, 1895. It cost \$3500. The church now owns a valuable lot in the residence section at Makiki and proposes to build a beautiful new edifice in the near future. It has an extensive mission work and is in a most flourishing condition.

THE CHURCH'S BASIS.

"Belief and Practice of the Christian Christian church the previous Sunday evening. He said in part:

Although the religious body, reprerule of faith other than the Bible we have always been ready to give the public a statement of our belief and need of something of this kind in Hocongregation and its missions to represent us and where many of the people know nothing of a religious movement Judge De Bolt yesterday confirmed that, while the youngest of the larger protestant bodies has been growing more rapidly than any of them and now with 1,200,000 members, is so far

These figures are presented not in any hoastful way. Power and influence are not always measured by numbers but as this wonderful growth is a tribute to the winning power of our doctrinal position it has its fitting place

in this statement

Back of all the sects and parties of Christendom there is a common christianity, simple, Christ-taught, catholic, Our desire is to put ourselves in harmony with that, to place ourselves on to the Lord Jesus Christ. From beginning to end our cry has been, "O. Lord, what would thou have us to do?" He said, "If a man loves me he will keep my words." "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I have commanded you." We look to Christ for com-

isfactory. They are not sectarian. We H. Defries, 65 days...... 3650 names. We do not claim to be the only christians but we want to be chris-

in the individual and in the church. We know we have much to learn and we secure opportunity for growth in krowiedge.

Creed-The convert in the Apostles' days was admitted to christian fellow-Geo. Bell. 60 days ...... 2875 in Jesus as the Christ the Son of God. W. J. Moody, 30 days...... 3100 and a manifestation of this faith by C. L. Andrews, so days...... 2063 creed. It is the "Creed of Christen-

Rule of Faith-The Bible-the Word



THE LATE REV. T. D. GARVIN FIRST PASTOR OF HONOLULU CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

is composed of Christ's disciples. No one of them or all put together have the right or authority to change the doctrine or ordinances given to the church by our Lord. We do not claim or exercise such right.

The Trinity, Conversion, Etc.-Concerning Father, Son and Holy Spirit; concerning conversion; concerning so her friends resolved to seek an christian life here, or hereafter, we hold no peculiar views but accept fully and unresevedly the teaching of the Master, believing that we may make constant advance into a deeper, and fuller understanding of the words of the Master. We have no fences or boundaries fixed by the traditions of the Fathers or the dogmas of theoloto hinder acceptance of new North No gians to hinder acceptance of new truth. lectual hospitality.

The Lord's Supper-The early church celebrated the Lord's supper on the first day of every week in memory of their risen Lord. In the symbols of this simple ordinance Jesus teaches the central truth of the christian religion. viz., the love that ministered and suffered even unto death. So long as any symbol of truth is required the "Communion" will hold its central place in Christian worship. Words are but symbols and not more spiritual as Church," was Dr. Craig's theme at the truth conveyors than the "loaf and the

> Baptism-Scholars of all denominations admit that the baptism of the Apostolic church was immersion. correct translation of the Greek term used for this ordinance would leave the English reader no room for doubt on this subject. The practice of immersion rests not on a partisan interpretation of Christ's words but upon a proper translation.

As we take the Bible as our rule of faith and practice we have no option in the matter. We obey this command We do not believe that water has any efficacy in purifying character. The value of baptism consists altogether in the faith and love it manifests.

Important-It is important to remember that all christian doctrine and ordinances are but parts of the machinery of the Christian religion-means toward an end, the end is the production of Christ-like character-Christlike faith, love, joy, power. Machinery is necessary and Christ has ordered the best. Loving loyalty to His Japanese boat even to Honolulu, and this line which was both stirring and teaching is essential to the best wel- for that reason the mail was prob- instructive. A vote of thanks was givfare of the individual and of society ably placed on a vessel known to be en the Maui News, for its kind offer in this or in any world.

I have presented the chief, the characteristic features of the religious body There is a rumor here that the Amer- tive church for their kind entertainof which we are a part, but we well ica Maru still carries her batteries stor- ment. understand that this movement is it- ed away in the hold but ready to be self but a part of that world-wide mounted on the forward and after Sept. 22 at the time of the meeting the broad platform of loving loyalty thing we call Christianity, that in its decks. When the America Maru was of the Association of churches. protean forms has been trying to obey last here the circular gun-mount disks the great commission of our Lord that on the decks mentioned were covered sent his ministers into all the world to with wood and to all appearance there preach the Gospel. We are in loving is now no place for guns. As the steamfellowship with all who in these islands or in any part of this wide world ing to and from Japan, the owners are! have sought in a right spirit to build probably taking the precaution to give licious melons and a shipment of Maup the kingdom of truth and righte- the America Maru an opportunity to kawao wheat hay were received at the essansuo.

Paul said: "Herein do I train myself, to have always a conscience rid of offense toward God and toward Midway, or at least while nearing the on the flagstaff of the First National men." That is as much as any follower of Christ can say. God will not require more of any one than that. The fellowship that binds together con- all lights out for three nights before vention. scientions seekers of the truth is stronger than mere denominational bonds can be

I believe I may say in conclusion that no preacher in Christendom oc-Christ teaches it, as he wants it to be cupies a broader or more liberal platform than I have been permitted to outline here tonight,

Emperor Kwang Hsu. The day will be by a well-known Home Rule politician I. Brickson, 75 days...... 2917 from the acorn. It is enough and not celebrated at the Chinese consulate by and that the regular precinct lists a reception from 12 to 2 today. Acting were not permitted to serve as a basis Governor Atkinson will send the Gov. for voting. They allege that a large Gus Pearson has left the mounted of God expecially the teaching of the ernment. Band to the Consulate at 9 number of known Home Rulers voted New Textament, is our only rule of o'clock this morning as a compliment for Clark and elected him. Clark in to His Imperial Majesty, and the band the former Kalihi camp-keeper of un-will also play during the reception savory fame. Authority of the Church-The church will also play during the reception.

### Will to Get Them.

Mdile. Dolores, or Trebelli, as she was variously/known to Honolulu audiences, has just come into possession of property left by her mother, after contesting the will by which she had been disinherited. Mdlle. Dolores was in Honolulu in May of 1903. She had then changed her name from Mme. Trebelli to Mdlle. Dolores, because while in Ausas Trebelli, everybody said, "Why, she is too old to sing," believing that it ed them so long before. For that reason she became Mdlie. Dolores.

died, leaving her only daughter as a Federal rightful heir to her property. Strange to say, the mother as she grew older, became jealous of the success of her found that she had left nothing of much value to her.

daughter left England, and, unmindful the Acting Governor. of the will, took the jewels with her.

A lawsuit was instituted and a writ of attachment issued against her. She kept away from England, to the chagrin of her many friends, filling engagements on the continent. So popular, however, had she become since her debut that her consent to return to England, offering to pay her for the jewels if she would relinquish them to the academy. But with the plucky songster it was not a question of money but of principle. to the points at issue, with the result that everything is satisfactorily arranged. Now Signora Dolores will reappear on the London concert platform and will be permitted to retain her mother's

The Democratic Central Committee held a meeting in Waverley Hall last night to arrange for their Territorial convention to be held on August 22 and for a ratification meeting for Saturday evening, August 20.

A committee of five was authorized to outline a platform to be submitted to the committee on resolutions at the convention.

A committee was also authorized to arrange for the district conventions.

days ahead of the transport Logan, is ly commended. taken to mean that the United States' imperilling the delivery of the mails. er is now running so much risk in go- peal Board. defend herself.

The America Maru will probably run mediate sale. Small farming pays. at night without lights after leaving. The stars and stripes were run up Japanese coasts. United States Mar- Bank of Wailuku yesterday, in honor shal Hendry states that when he went of the return of its Vice-President, W. to Japan in February the captain had T. Robinson from the Chicago Conreaching Yokohama. Marshal Hendry Miss Mary Chillingworth, daughter was not even permitted to take his usual midnight smoke out on the deck Wednesday's steamer to visit friends for fear that a light would be seen. The windows and port-holes were all shrouded.

### CLAIM HOME **RULERS VOTED**

Republicans in the Tenth precinct.

Fifth District who were defeated Saturday at the primary elections, allege ed. This is the birthday of the Chinese that Charley Clark was openly assisted

### Singer Broke Mother's Wants Federal Aid for County Building.

WAILUKU, August 6.-At a meeting held under the auspices of the Wallular Improvement Association, to consider Acting Governor Atkinson's wireless message asking suggestions for Federal appropriations, a resolution moved by Judge Kepoikai was adopted to the tralia, where she was originally billed following effect: Whereas the Associaation believes the \$35,000 appropriated for a county building in Wailuku to be was her mother whose voice had charm- insufficient, therefore resolved "that plans be drawn and presented by the Department of Public Works to the Then about a year ago her mother Federal Government and that the Government be asked to gesist." The idea is to provide accommodation in the bullding for became jealous of the success of her postoffice, U. S. court, etc. In redaughter, and after ner death it was turn for the aid. R. W. Filler recommended that requests be made for three powerful lighthouses, for proper Mme. Trebelli was an enthusiast in her charting of the channels near the espousal of the cause of the Royal Aca- coasts of the district and for a breakdemy of Music, and was in other ways water at Kahului. The recommendabutte eccentric. In her testament she tions were left to a committee, with bequeathed a magnificent collection of Mr. Filler chairman for drawing them French jewels to the institution. The up and sending them in due form to

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

For the past twelve months a revival of the Wailuku Cemetery Association has been agitated, and with the organizing of the Walluku Improvement Association the matter of repairing managers vied with each other to gain brought to the front, and a cemetery committee was appointed, with Judge McKay as chairman,

Judge McKay immediately put himself in communication with the sarviving members of the original petitioners agreement with the academy in regard that the charter, granted June 24, 1876. and charter members, with the result and signed by William L. Mochonga. Minister of the Interior for Kalakaus. Rex and the deed to one and one-half acres of ground at the head of Wineyard street, Walluku, signed by H. A. P. Carter, President, and P. C. Jones, Treasurer, of the Wailuku Sugar Co., for a consideration of \$150, were found Later the constitution, by-laws and secretary's minutes were unearthed.

Upon investigation of the by-haws Judge McKay found that "persons owning not less than one burial lot of sixteen feet square are members of the Association," so that if the persons holding the deeds can be found, and these represent a majority of the stock issued, a meeting can be held without going to court. The original signers to the petition for a charter were the Rev. W. P. Alexander, Edward Bailey and George W. Willong. These three, together with Goodale Armstrong, W. H. Bailey, L. Lamb, Harold Giles, L. H. Enders, J. C. Bailey, E. H. Bailey and W. H. Daniels were the charter members.

THE PASTORS' INSTITUTE.

The Pastors' Institute for study, discussion of themes and of the need of the work held its first meeting at Pais July 12, 1904, with 18 present. The second meeting was held August 2 at Wailuku with an attendance of 23-eight pastors, five licensed preachers and ten Sunday-school workers and teachers. The fact that the America Maru did The first day was given to the study of not carry mail from San Francisco for sermon plans on Col. 1:23 middle this port on her recent visit although clause. Several very good plans were it must have been known to the San given. One given by the Chinese pas-Francisco postal authorities that she tor, one by the pastor of the Japanese, would arrive at this port one or two and two by native pastors, were high-

There was also a study of Genesia, contract for carrying mails on the Jap- chapters 2 and 3. The morning of the anese line of steamers has been an- second day was given to a consideranulled altogether. There would be con- tion of the practical needs of the work siderable risk in sending mail on the Much thought was developed along safe. Uncle Sam is not in the habit of to publish notices of church services. Also to the bodies of the Wailuku na-

The next meeting is to be at Hana

ITEMS.

Only three tax appeal cases have been brought before the Maui Tax Ap-On Tuesday forenoon a load of de-

new fruit store. The hay found im-

of Hon. S. F. Chillingworth, arrived by in Kahului, Walluku and Walkapu,

John Kidwell of Honolulu, who ranks high in masonic circles, came to Maul by Tuesday's Mauna Los, in connection with the proposed organization of a masonic lodge on Maul.

Mrs. H. C. Halvorsen, who has spent several months on the coast, returned to Mani by yesterday's Likelike.

The engagement of Mr. D. K. Hayselden of Lahaina and Miss Katherine Markham of Kau, Hawaii, je announc-

ed the construction of the lower end of the big ditch, left for Honolulu by lart Saturday's boat.

George A. Baldwin, who superintend-

Hugh Howell was doing some survey work during the early part of the week in connection with the new whart at McGregor's Landing.

# REGISTERING.

visit to Puuomalei Makawao.

Weather-Very warm and dry.

CLERK HELD

WILMINGTON, Del., July 30.-Depu-

ty Marshal Hawkins brought to this

city to-day Edwin Rose, aged 19, late

rested on a sugar steamship at Lewes,

Del., just in from Honolulu, at the in-

stance of Postoffice Inspector Maxwell,

Rose was a clerk in the pottoffice at

Hilo, Hawaii, when the hat was re-

New York firm on order. It being in a

mutilated condition, the customer re-

fused to accept it and the postmaster

Do the Dead Revisit Us?

telepathy," said the man, "but that was a

strong one: I ran away from home

when I was a boy of nine. My father

was cruel to me, but I loved my mother

dearly. I got on a ship at the Brooklyn

docks, bound for I didn't know where.

Eventually, after much roaming, I land-

ed at Bombay, where I became printer's

"I was taken ill there of fever, so ill

that I thought I was at the point of

death. That night it was very hot, but

somehow I got out of bed and stood

"That was some seven years after

had run away from home, but I had

that I was sorry I had left her and

now that I was about to die, I wanted

her to understand that. I wanted her

to know, too, that I had always loved

"Just then it became a little light in the

east and there began to be a breeze, cool-

ing the intensity of the heat. I heard

"Then it was as if she kissed me as I

"I got well and went home to her.

Psychic Woman, "and also in the near-

wreck of himself. His eyes were hollow,

What in the world has changed you

"'This,' he answered. 'My best friend

died suddenly and he has been haunting

wish he would rest in his grave and quit

"I know all about that. I knew a man

of such splendid physique that you would

have thought, to look at him, that he

would live forever. He was taken with

'He had beautiful auburn hair-

splendid mass of it, as thick as could be.

He used to sit, when living, in a certain

chair when he called on me, and the sun-

shine coming in at the window made a

soft flame of his hair. I used to go to

the head of the stairs and watch him

come up, his fine hair gleaming in the

entered the room I could see him in that

chair with the sunlight on his hair.

Whenever I went out and looked down

the stairway I could see the shine of

his beautiful hair as he came up. You

may call it nervousness or the effect of

my constant thought of him, but as for

me. I believe the spirit of him was there.

of an old manor house that belonged to

an army officer who had rented it and gone to India. The house was in the

suburbs of London. The officer had lost

dak fever. She took pictures of the

house, one room after another, until she

had taken them all. Then she took the

films to a London photographer to be

They are very good,' said the pho-

tographer, with the exception of one

that is a little dim-the one of the one-

armed man who is sitting in the library

in amazement. There wasn't a single

soul in any room when I took the pic-

He brought out the picture of the

or so she called for them.

"One proof, to my mind, is this story

dusk of the stairway.

an arm.

by the table."

tures. Not a soul.

appendicitis and died in three days.

me. I see him near me always, and

"You will not die.

stood there.

his face haggard.

so?" I asked him.

haunting me.'

"I have had only one experience in

# Will Be a Heavy HILD POSTAL Year.

MAUI, August 6 .- The rumor concerning the drying up of Polipoli Spring at Kamaole is not true. The water of the spring as measured by Superinof the Hawaiian Islands, whom he artendent C. S. Holloway during his recent visit to Maul showed a flow of 6,240 gallons per diem, a better showing than was anticipated. The government recently has much improved the on a charge of the larceny of a Panama hat from a registered mail package. well known water-hole by tunneling and excavating. The work was con-Tempsky, manager of Haleakala ceived there, it having been sent by a

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

The Board of Registration for Maui, wrote to Washington for instructions. the appointment of which by the way The department directed him to return has not yet been gazetted, should be the hat. When he looked for it no hat busy in arranging a schedule of their could be found and Rose had disappearintended meetings which must be ad- ed also. vertised several (three) weeks beforehand according to the new law passed by the last legislature. The first legal day of holding a registration meeting is on September 1, and unless notice of such meetings is immediately published, several days at least will be lost to the Board. Owing to the anticipated increased registration of voters every day of the time specified by law will be necessary to enroll all the electors of the three islands. It is already reported that at least 200 new names will devil on a small paper. be added to the voting lists of the three precincts of Kahului, Hamakuapoko and Makawao.

HALEAKALA TOURISTS.

The crater parties of the week are at the lattice of the open window. as follows: On Tuesday, a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blackman, Misses Hildebrand and Jacobis, never once forgotten my mother. She all of Honolulu made the ascent of was my idol. I prayed for her. In my Haleakala, spent Tuesday night at the troubles I talked aloud to her, and she top and returned on Wednesday. On must have heard me; for though all the Thursday, W. O. Aiken took up Presi- rest had long before given me up for dent G. R. Barton of the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology and eight "Well, as I stood there I said to her other Boston teachers. They spent the night at the summit and went down caused her so much unhappiness. That part way into the crater itself as far as the three hills, returning to Makawao Friday afternoon. They had magnificent views of the "palace of the gun" and were much delighted with their trip in every respect.

On Wednesday, the day of their arrival on Maul, President Barton's par- her voice at the same time saying as ty visited Puunene, inspecting the plainly as I am talking to you now: largest sugar mill in the world. Wednesday night they spent at Puuomalei, and Thursday and Friday on Haleakaia. Today they visit Iao Valley, and Sunday will be spent by them in Wailuku. On Monday they will go to Lahaina, taking the steamer Kinau on Tuesday for Hawaii.

This party, which is managed by Prof. Barton, on the way to the Islands visited Yellowstone Park and many other places. They have much enjoyed everything so far, and undoubtedly will continue to do so until their 65 days of outing come to an end.

The third Haleakala party was composed of Misses Lindsay, M. I. McIntyre of Honolulú, Olive Steele and Agnes Fleming Messrs. James Lindsay and D. T. Fleming. They went up on Friday, spent the night in the crater, and returned today.

Old Haleakala has been very popular during the past week, for other parties besides the above-mentioned have made crater-visits.

### COMMERCIAL

On Monday last the oil-steamer Whittier came into Kahulul from Kihei and soon discharged the remainder of its cargo. At Kihei the hose kept breaking and the unloading of the oil went so slowly that the captain pulled up anchor and sailed to Kahului, The lease of the lands of the Maui

Sugar Co. of Huelo has been purchased hy Hon, H. P. Baldwin.

A new round-house much larger than the old one is being constructed at Kahulul by the railroad company. SPORTING ITEMS.

The Maui polo team to play against Kausi as at present constituted is as follows: H. A. Baldwin, No. 1; W. O. Aiken, No. 2; G. W. Wilbur, No. 3; and F. F. Baldwin (capt.), No. 4. C. C. Krumbhaar is to be business manager. The above arrangement is subject to changes.

During the week invitations to the Puunene "Harvest Home Festival" dance for the evening of the 11th have been issued. The field day of the Puunene athletes will take place on the 12th at Kahului as previously announced.

The Morning Stars play ball with the Makawao tomorrow afternoon at Wells' developed and printed. After a week Park, Walluku.

OILED ROADS.

The experiment of using fuel oil on the road at Kahului is due to the enterprise of the H. C. & S. Co., the owner of the railroad and the large local store. It is stated that an ordinary road treated with oil will equal in durability the best of macadamized thoroughfares,

### NOTES

All the Maul Republican precinct the picture of him." clubs will undoubtedly indorse the candidacy of Prince Kuhio for delegate to Congress.

Joseph Kalama is the new Hana district magistrate, succeeding J. K. Ha-

Theodore Richards returns to Honolulu today after a brief visit to the his home F. C. Athertons of Kuln.

J. P. Cooke departs for Honolulu to-

day on a brief business trip.

of Mrs. D. B. Murdoch of Pala. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blackman have me?"

### been visiting Mrs. Dowsett of Puso-malei. Contractor W. J. Moody came to Ma-ui by Wednesday's Claudine. ul by Wednesday's Claudine. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Raiston of Maka wao have removed to Hilo. Miss Hildebrand, librarian of the Honoiulu library, and Miss Jacobus, ON ISLAND OF HAWAI ibrarian at Kamehameha College, return to Honolulu today after a 10-day

### To Connect Hilo and Kailua-Lyman Lease Legal---Agricultural Enterprise --- Other Hilo News.

the island of Hawaii, R. A. Lyman, one una Loa and Mauna Kea-continuing the Kaumana road out of Hilo and, tapping Humuula sheep station, running to "The cost of the enterprise would

Kailua. The Herald says: be considerable but it would be fully made up by the increased value of the lands. It would mean that Hawaii could offer inducements to settlers to come here from the mainland and take up land. A portion of the land is adapt-

built on the same route, but his Minister of the Interior, Dr. Hutchinson, prevented it.

LYMAN LEASE STANDS.

Commissioner of Public Lands James W. Pratt, who is now in Hilo, when seen by a Tribune representative regarding the leasehold of Kaumana land, granted to Eugene B. Lyman, and over which there has been considerable controversy, said:

"On a verbal opinion of the Attorney General, everything appears regular in the right of purchase lease granted to Lyman, and unless fraud can be shown there does not seem to be any way to set the lease aside. The Government, however, has no control over the Kinney land to give Lyman an outlet or right of way to the Government road. I was anxious to please the citizens of Hilo, but there appears to be no law whereby the lease can be cancelled without a showing of fraud."

With reference to A. Lidgate's claim on a homestead above Pasuilo, upon which it is alleged Lidgate has expended several thousand dollars in improvepatent had been denied for failure to She told me the day and the hour that stood at the lattice in India talking to her and her answer to me."
"I believe in such things," said the ness of the soul or spirit to earth and loved ones immediately after death, paran act of the Legislature to relimburse suddenly. Not long ago a friend, a Mr. Lidgate. young man, came to see me. He was the

WAIAKEA PAVILION DEDICATED.

The pavilion of the Waiakea Boat House, located on the Waiakea river, was dedicated last evening with a concert given by the Hilo band. The pavilion is a handsome structure, of paby a mammoth flagpole. The grounds

HILO, August 5.-In connection with of considerable time and money, in conthe idea of making but one county of structing a sea wall, filling in and building the pavillon, the territorial government claims the property as its own, dents, has suggested that a road be against R. A. Lucas to gain possession. built between the two mountains-Ma- All land lying between the government road and the river is claimed as government property. On the other hand the defendants claim they are within their M. A. Rivenburg, of San Diego, Cal., rights, and that their title extends to a lively fight over the question, since of Honolulu, and the immediate friends

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

Jules Reinhardt, a well known resi ed to the cultivation of cereals and dent of Hilo and the island of Hawaii, fruits of all kinds and there are snots passed away at his home at 10:30 p. m. that are suitable for the cattle men who Saturday, July 30. While well advanced may desire to locate here and take up in years, being nearly seventy-five the government land that will be years of age, Mr. Reinhardt enjoyed thrown open by the construction of the good health until two weeks before he died, when he complained of stomach Including in the route stretches of ex- trouble, which resulted in his death. isting roads that might be utilized, it is Born in Germany September 27, 1829, he estimated that 75 miles of new road left his native soil at the age of fifteen would have to be built. A rough plan and came to Hawali. He married Miss of the road will likely be prepared for T. Gandall of Honolulu in 1857, and has the information of the Legislature. Mr. resided since at Hilo and other places Lyman thinks that successive Legisla- on the island of Hawaii. He was a tures would appropriate money for the carpenter by trade, but was employed work. Kamehameha V. wanted a road as sugar boiler at various times at Waiakea, Onomea, Laupahoehoe and other plantations. He was manager of Amaula and the owner of a small plantation til three years ago, since which time he ed by Dr. Holland. has not been engaged in any active pursuit. Out of a family of fourteen children there survive him, together with his wife, Mrs. John Bohnenberg, Mrs. J. R. Collins, Mrs. Herman Ludioff, and seven boys, Otto, William, Charles, Thomas, John, David and George Reinhardt. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place Sunday afternoon from Halli Church.

GOOD ADVICE.

KAUMANA, July 22.-Mr. Editor-Piesse allow me space in your valuable paper to call the attention of the Hilo Board of Trade to the problem of growing all the forage required in Hilo and vicinity. I have on exhibition at the Board of Trade rooms two kinds of forage plants, either of which wili yield enormous quantities of the sweetest and best food per acre that I have ever seen. ments, Commissioner Pratt said the They can be cut several times per year. I have demonstrated the possibility to comply with the residence clause. The grow them here. Many thousands of property, together with improvements, dollars are sent out of Hilo each year will be assessed, put up at auction and for hay that comes to this market. Now, sold to the highest bidder, Mr. Lidgate all of the money that is sent up to the receiving the assessed valuation of im- coast for hay may just as well be kept at provements. The purchase price of \$682 home, and it is a fact that has grown paid into the Government will require hoary with age that it is the money that circulates at home that makes a community prosperous. Keep the hay money at home. That will be one very great step toward local progress. I will gladly give any information desired.

JIM MORRIS. TO RAISE COCOA.

Hilo is soon to have a cacao plantagoda design, 20x30 feet, and surmounted tion. J. E. Higgins, of the U. S. Experimental Station, has been in Hilo for the are being sodded and the place will be past ten days, perfecting arrangements transformed into a miniature park, af- whereby extensive experiments are to fording a beautiful spot for residents be made in the cultivation of cacao, of that vicinity. After the expenditure from which is obtained commercial cho-

### GALLANT ARMY OFFICER ON HOMEWARD JOURNEY

### isk of the stairway. "For weeks after he died, whenever I As War Commander and Civil Governor Major Bullard Made Philippine Record --- Lieut. Dougherty's Brilliant Feat.

was an army officer who has been making a record for himself in the Philip- occasion the major's regiment was enfellow-officers and of the Manila pa- companies were in the front of the exploits but it was gathered from other sources that he made an excellent record for himself in this difficult posi-'What one-armed man?' she asked There was a man in the library,' reiterated the photographer, "for here is horary, and there was the one-armed vince and two years spent in the govman sitting sadly there by the table, ernment of the fierce Moros, Major Bul-Upon investigation it was found that the owner of the house, the one-armed "Was there anything more natural

than that his soul should come back on the province. a visit to his old home the moment it who is well known as the husband of fairs.

On board the transport Sheridan Miss Martha Afong of this city. Lieut, which left for San Francisco Saturday Dougherty was Bullard's adjutant in the Moro country and made a distinguished record for himself. On one pines, according to the stories of his gaging the Moros in a swamp and two manor house was stricken with the ko- pers. This is Major R. L. Bullard of lighting. The battle was raging hotly pers. This is Major R. L. Bullard of and Major Bullard tried in vain to the 28th Infantry, who has been gov- flank the savages in order to dislodge ernor of the Lanno Moros in Minda- them from their position. Finally he nao under General Wood. Major Bul- ordered Lieutenant Dougherty to take lard is rather modest in telling of his two men and attempt to dislodge the stated in this paper, but that what they enemy, as it would be impossible to make the attempt with a large force without attracting attention. Doughtion and proved a most popular official. Into the swamp and soon appeared in the rear of the astonished savages and He was the builder of the Lake Lanao with a whoop the little army of three road in the wilds of Mindanso, his charged down on the Moros and drove command being the first to penetrate them from the field. For this the the jungle and literally hewing a road lieutenant received mention in orders for special gallantry. Major Bullard through the tangled forest. After two speaks in the highest terms of his adyears of fighting against the famous jutant. Mrs. Dougherty lives at the rebel general Malvar in Batangas pro- nearest station to her husband's post. Major Bullard bas seen some bard

fighting in that country. He has been shot at frequently by murderous nalard's health broke down and he was tives and once had his cap visor split forced to leave for the States to rest. In two hy the knife of a savage bent bor. the day on which she had photographed He left his work with the praise of on his destruction. On another occahis superior officers and a vote of sion he had a revolver which he carthanks from the legislative council of ried in his hand cut with a long cleaver wielded by a savage, but Of especial interest to Honolulans through all perils he has escaped with in its introduction: Miss M. Do a of Ewa is the guest was freed from his body? Or that my is the news that Major Bullard brings his life. He speaks very highly of Genfriend's soul should come back and visit of Lieutenant Andrew J. Dougherty, eral Wood and his administration of af-

course of cocos. The experiment will be co-operative. The trustees of the Hilo Boarding School have placed at the disposal of Mr. Higgins a plot of four acres of land in the rear of that institution, which will be immediately planted with cacao trees. The Hilo Board of Trade, ever alive to encourage growing industries, have generously offered to plow and prepare the ground and the Boarding School have agreed that the students will look after the cultivation of the plants. Only one acre will be planted at this time. The plants are expected to arrive by the next Kinau, which under the supervision of Expert Higgins, will be set out without delay. As the cacao requires a certain degree of shade a special variety of bananas will be utilized for this purpose and experiments in banana culture carried on at the same time. The mercantile cacao is a very profitable crop obtaining from twenty to twenty-four cents per pound and yielding five pounds or more of fruit to the tree. Matured trees bear annually and require little attention if properly started.

### McMANUS-RIVENBURG.

A very quiet little wedding took place last night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McTaggart, at Waiakea, when W. T. McManus and Mrs. were united in marriage. Only the low water mark. There promises to be bride's daughter, Mrs. Irving Downing all property owners abutting on the of the couple, were present. The Mc-Walakea river are affected. Taggart parlors were tastily decorated with a profusion of ferns and plants with white ribbons festooned from the center of the ceiling, under which Rev. C. W. Hill performed the marriage ceremony. A Hawailan quintette furnished music during the supper which was served later.

Mr. and Mrs. McManus will spend a lew weeks at the Volcano House, after which they will reside at their cottage on Pleasant street. Mrs. Rivenburg has spent the past three years with her daughter in Honolulu, but met Mr. Mc-Manus on a recent visit to Hilo about three months ago.

### ITEMS.

Dr. Holland shipped 77 bunches of bananas to A. C. McKenney at San Fran cisco on the June Enterprise that brought \$111.65 gross returns. Being on the ground Mr. McKenney had an opat Kawaiki before the Hilo Sugar Com- portunity to dispose of the fruit to good pany absorbed those properties. He advantage as the net returns were far planted coffee in Olaa for ten years un- in excess of anything heretofore receiv-

> M. V. Holmes, the Honokaa merchant who has taken a trip to the Coast on account of his health, writes from San account of his health, writes from San Diego, Cal., that he is rapidly improv-

Honolulu High School, accompanied by Mrs. Scott, has been renewing old acquaintances in Hilo and returns to his home by today's steamer.

William T. and R. E. Balding go to Honolulu today to meet their sister, Mrs. E. N. Lewis, wife of Captain Lewis, U. S. Army, who passes through Honolulu on the transport Logan en route to Manila.

### Proof **Gonvincing**

The Average Honolulu Citizen Must Accept the Following Proof.

The great Sir Isaac Newton, one of This Train is really a the most profound reasoners the world ever produced, once cut a large hole in First-Class Modern Hotel a board fence to access to two gardens, and cut a smaller hole to allow her kitten to foilow her. The weakness manifested in Sir Isaac's action was due to want of thought. Any reader who mentally debates the proof offered here about Barber Shops, Bath Rooms (hot and Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and arrives at any other conclusion than that stated in this citizen's statement, is as short of reasoning powers as the philosopher when he turned curpenter.

Mr. H. S. Swinton of this city says: "I was a long sufferer from backache, having been afflicted with it for twelve years. Taking this as a symptom of kidney trouble, and seeing Doan's Backache Kidney Pills advertised as being good for complaints such as mine, I procured some of them at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. I found upon taking them that they were doing me good, and was thereby encouraged to keep on until now I am cured of the backache. The merits of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills have been strikingly shown in my case, and I recommend them to other sufferers."

Doan's Backache Kidney Fills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian

### TEXAS FEVER" AND "THE "CATTLE TICK"

Veterinary Surgeon Monsarrat stated yesterday that the cattle aboard the transport Dix, consigned to the Philippines, had not the "Texas fever" as had in a mild form was the "cattle tick." He stated also that the transerty asked no questions but plunged port did not hurry away on account of the rumor of fever, as the original intention had been to stay here only until Saturday noon, giving the horses two nights' rest ashore.

Dr. Monsarrat maintains that there was no "Texas Fever," but only ticks on the cows, and that Dr. Casey, the transport veterinarian, had decided in the first place not to take the cattle

Dr. Monsarrat says that he does not believe there was any danger from the sweepings of the stalls being sent overboard from the transport into the har-

A bulletin of the South Carolina Experiment Station on "Texas Fever," written by Dr. G. E. Nesom, supplied the Advertiser by Dr. Monsarrat, says

disease of cattle caused by microscopic save a life. For sale by Benson, Smith animal parasite affecting the red blood & Co., Wholesale Agenta.

### \*\*\*\* CHAS. BREWER & CO'S. NEW YORK LINE

Bark Foohing Sucy sailing from New York to Honolulu about Aug. 15. FREIGHT TAKEN AT LOWEST RATES.

For Freight Rates apply to CHAS. BREWER & CO. 17 Kilby St., Boston, Or C. BREWER & CO., Ltd., Honolulu.

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The undersigned having been appointed agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the nost favorable terms. For particulars upply at the office of

F. A. SCHARFER & CO., Agts.

North German Marine Insur'ce Co. OF BERLIN.

Fortuna General Insurance Co. OF BERLIN.

The above Insurance Companies have stablished a general agency here, and the undersigned, general agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the seat at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

. A. SCHAEFER & CO., General Agents.

General Insurance Co. for Sea, River and Land Transport . of Dresden.

Having established an agency at Hocolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned general agents are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms. F. A. SCHAEFER & CC.

Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Prof. M. M. Scott, principal of the Overland

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Full Information Cheerfully Furnished on Application to

S. F. BOOTH, General Agent. I Montgomery St., San Francisco

E. L. Lomax, G. P. & T. A. Omaha, Neb.

cells. It is transmitted only by the bite of the common cattle tick.

"When the ticks bite such cattle they take into their own bodies the protozonns in the blood extracted for food. Fnaily, when the female ticks fill up they drop off, and if they fall where there is a moist leaf, mold, grass or weeds, they lay a mass of small brown eggs which hatch out in from three to four weeks, thus giving rise to hundreds of seed ticks. These young ticks crawl up on grass and other objects and are ' brushed off by passing cattle, grazing or resting where the ticks exist. The adult tick rarely if ever changes from one host to another.

"Texas fever must be looked upon as a serious and generally fatal disease in adult cattle."

ATTACKS OF COLIC, cholera morbus, pains in the stomach, dysentery and diarrhoes come on suddenly and so often prove fatal before a physician can be summoned, that a reliable remedy should always be kept at hand. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy has no equal as a cure for these allments. It never fails to give prompt relief even in the most severe cases. It is pleasant to take and every household should have a "Texas fever is a specific contagious bottle at hand. Get it today. It may

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE

### MPERIAL LIME

**\$\$** 15-100 Per Geom Puha.

The very best Lime and in the best containers.

> in Lots to Suit. Low Prices.

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MENTS FOR FIRE, LIFE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION. This successful tends, used in the Countries and Imperiate the option of the Parties, and others, went have all the designess to be accepted in a medicine of the other well-tried remedies have been powerlass. THERAPION No. 2 for impority of the big t has been not sature a superior of superior are superior of halls. This preparation parties the state system through the blood, and thereast effections all princesome matter from the body.

THERAPION NO 8 for exhaustion, all measure, and all distressing consequences are represented by the state of the present of the state manufacture, werry, overwrite, &c. It presents
surprising power is restoring strength and vigor is
been suffering from the socrething independence of
man pendence in hot, mahanilary elimates.

PERAPION is sold by the principal
Channels and Morehant throughout the world.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered for Record Aug. 6, 1904.

Robert S Kapus and wr to Mrs Emms.

Lidie W Sayres and hab to Edward Gear, Lansing & Co by Trs to M B 

Kalaelos to Henerriata Amoehiona.D Robert Laing and wi to Samuel P Samuel P Woods to Christina Laing. D Fook Sing to Lai Hip......BS

Antone Freitas to Henry Bischoff....M Wm L Moore and wf to A B Loeben-

MacAulton and wf to A B Loeben-

B Loebenstein and wf to First Mary K A Keolanui and hisb to P Y Hamada by afft of mitgees to J Iwasaki et al ......Forc Affdt R Degawa to S Iwasaki.....BS

Higashihara Goudosu to C Ahana & W S Terry et al by jugde to A B Loebenstein . . . . . . . . . Decree of Court

### Recorded August 1, 1904.

Board of Hawn Evangelical Assn to Frederic W Hardy; D; 80,000 sq ft land, Makawao, Maul; \$200. B 261, p 309. Dated May 17, 1904. 🖖

See Shing Wai Co to Tai Lan; CM; leaseholds, bidgs, crops, livestock, mehnry, fixtures, etc. Wallua, Kauai: \$1500. B 259, p 319. Dated June 30, 1904. Walakea Mill Co to L A Andrews; L; 20 A land, Walakea, Hilo, Hawaii; 17 yrs @ \$200 per yr. B 257, p 417. Dated Mar 1, 1901.

Kate L Herbert and hsb (G) to George B Scott: D: int in 28-100 A land, Alakea St. Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B. 261, p 310. Dated July 29, 1904.

Geo B Scott to George Herbert; D; int in 28-100 A land, Alakea St. Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 261, p 311. Dated July 29, 1904.

Wm L Peterson to Anna L Shaw D; lots 1, 2, 5 and 7, Blk 5, Kaimuki Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$800. B 261, p 312. Dated July 25, 1904.

Yamamoto Shiku to Le Blond & Smith; CM; int in leasehold and cane crops, etc., on same, Olaa, Puna, Hawaii; \$148.62. B 259, p 321. Dated July

Hakalau Plantn Co to J Palau; Rei; % int in Gr 917, Opea, Hilo, Hawaii; \$300. B 221, p 184.

Virginia Soares and hab to Hilo Sugar Co; M; I A land, Wainaku, Hilo, Hawaii; \$110. B 259, p 322. Dated July 23, 1904.

John T Moir and wf to C Brewer & Co Ltd; D; int in 3 pes land, Alakahi, etc, Hilo, Hawaii; \$400. B 261, p 312. Dated July 27, 1904. Bishop & Co to Helen Boyd; Rel; Gr

1184, bldgs, etc, Kalamaumi, Kona, Hawaii: \$1000. B 163, p 455. Dated Aug-Jas H Boyd and wf to J G Henriques;

D; R P 6463 kui 7046, Kalama 2, S Kona, Hawaii; \$300. B 261, p 314. Dated Aug Helen Boyd and hab (J H) to J G Henriques; D; Gr 1184 Kalamaumi 2, S

Coná, Hawaii; \$900. B 261, p 315. Dated Aug 1, 1904. Helen Boyd to J G Henriques; AL; premises, Ililoa, S Kona, Hawali; \$1.

B 263, p 85. Dated Aug 1, 1904.

## MANILA'S FIRST

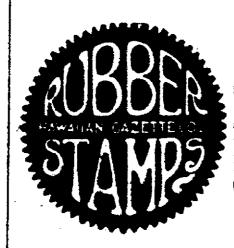
W. A. Gourlay, who came here from San Francisco on the transport Dix, remained in Honolulu and will probably spend several months in the islands. He goes to Kauai this week.

Mr. Gourlay has been in Honolulu before, having gone from here to Manils in 1898. He was selected to look after Uncle Sam's mail at Cavite before the occupation of Manila by the American troops. When the assault was made on the city Mr. Gourlay and Superintendent of Mails Vail accompanied the troops and their first duty on entering the city was to repair at

once to the Spanish Postoffice. The two men entered the office of the Postmaster-General and demanded all keys and official papers. The incumbent defied the Americans and a squad of soldiers was sent for. The Spanish postmaster was finally ejected from the building and Uncle Sam's agents took charge. Mr. Gourlay was made the first American postmaster.

AS USUALLY TREATED a sprain will disable the injured person for three or four weeks, but if Chamberlain's Pain Balm is freely applied a complete cure may be effected in a very few days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Wholesale Agents.

### Made



Every day

# 

BY DANIEL LOGAN.

One of the most important financial events in a long time occurred on Thursday last, when a deal was concluded whereby The First American Savings and Trust Company of Hawaji, Ltd., became a purely local institution. All of the San Francisco stockholders were bought out by the Honolulu capitalists of the concern. The amount of money that passed was something more than \$65,000, which will be increased to \$80,000 when the remainder of the San Francisco shares arrive. W. G. Cooper, cashier of the First National Bank of Hawaii, represented the purchasers, and Col. George W. Macfarlane the San Francisco shareholders. The deal does not interfere with the personnel of the officers and directors in any way at all, as a majority of the stock has been held in Honolulu-1700 out of 2500 shares, the capital stock being \$250,000 in shares of \$100 value each. Both the First National and the Savings and Trust are under the same control, being situated alongside of each other in the McIntyre block. Cecil Brown is president and Mark P. Robinson vice president of both, while W. G. Cooper is cashier of the First National and treasurer of the Savings and Trust. These institutions were started immediately after annexation, but the First National Bank operated under a temporary organization until it could obtain a national bank charter after Hawaii became a Territory of the United States. From the very beginning both institutions have done a profitable business, early becoming powerful factors in strengthening and regulating the commercial finances of the Territory. That so early in its career "The First American Savings and Trust Company" should become entirely "of Hawaii" is telling evidence of the ability and conservatism with which the local capitalists in control of its administration have conducted the affairs of the institution.

### GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

Since last report the Auditor's statement of the condition of the Territorial Treasury in July has been issued. It makes some interesting showings. The total receipts for the month were \$90,801.52, against \$89,260.42 for July, 1903, an increase of \$1541.10. Expenditures on current account/were \$105,617.52, against \$166,496.42 in July 1903, making the large decrease of \$60,878.90. Thus the first month of the retrenchment policy, under enactments of the special session of the Legislature, is strongly marked. Expenditures under the loan fund of \$20,856.03, though there were none last year, still leave the amount of public money disbursed \$31,021.97 short of what it was in July, 1903. Unpaid treasury warrants the first of the month were of the amount of \$709,014.31, and the last of the month \$700,036.04, showing the treasury to have caught up to the extent of \$8978.27 for the month. At the end of July, 1903, the loan indebtedness of the Territory was \$2,123,100, and at the corresponding date this year \$1,706,823.69, making a decrease of \$416,276.31. The loan fund cash balance on July 31 was \$469,176.31. This will all, or nearly all, be expended in the erection of public buildings and the construction of other permanent improvements before the end of the biennial period on June 30, 1905

### SUGAR AND STOCKS.

"Long expected, come at last," cable advices the first of the week announced that sugar had reached the four-cent mark. The figure has not only been held since, but been fractionally higher. With about half of the Hawaiian crop yet to be marketed, the situation thus marked is full of promise. As the price did not jump to four cents but crawled up with a sometimes zigzag course, so the actual event of touching the point long ago set in hope has produced no excitement whatever in sugar stocks. There are no advances recorded.

Sales registered by the Stock and Bond Exchange for the week have been as follows, par values being given in parentheses: 10 Rapid Transit, preferred, at \$100; 5 Rapid Transit, common (\$100), at \$70; 25 McBryde (\$20), at \$4; 65 Olaa (\$20), at \$5; 10 Ewa (\$20), at \$19.75; 25 Waialua (\$100) at \$37.50; 30 Hawaiian Sugar (\$20), at \$23; \$2000 Hawaiian Sugar bonds and \$1000 Paia bonds at par each.

The following dividends were declared on the 1st inst.: C. Brewer & Co., 2 per cent.; Ewa Plantation, 1-2 per cent.; Waimanalo, 1 per cent.; Haiku, per cent.; Paia, 1 per cent.; Hawn. Electric Co., 1-2 per cent.; Inter Island S. N. Co., 1 per cent.; Honomu, 1 per cent.; Wailuku, 1 1-2 per cent.; Onomea, (S. F. Aug. 5) 1 per cent.

### REAL ESTATE

Transactions in residence property show a steady though not particularly active run in the records. There seems to be always more or less doing in the way of deals with people leaving the ranks of rent-payers for those of homeowners. People of means continue to inquire after beach lots and home sites on ods of wroking proposed, over \$10 a ton, thus giving the long leeway. high ground. The first sale of properties in the estate of the late Judge Wilcox on Monday brought out a large audience. Bidding was active and the total realization was about 40,000 in round numbers. Certificates of the relatives of deceased filed in court testify "that the prices were not disproportionate to values, considering the present condition of the real estate market." Many other valuable properties in the same estate, city and country, will be sold by J. F. Morgan for the executor on Monday, August 22. Among the more interesting sales of the week was that of Geo. B. McClellan's residence in Hastings street, Punahou, together with an adjoining piece, to Lieut. Col. Edward Davis. It is the pur chaser's intention, upon his retirement from the U. S. Army at an early date to make his home in Honolulu. There is reason to hope that his example will be followed by many Army and Navy officers when they have completed their terms of service. Their doing so could not fail to give Hawaii wide publicity as a desirable place of residence for people of wealth and leisure. The largest transaction noted of record is a bill of sale by M. E. Waity to the heirs of the Austin estate. Boston, of the King street block bearing the grantor's name, for \$30,000. Mrs. Robert Lishman has purchased three Pacific Heights lots for \$775. Mrs. Grace has built a snug cottage at 6th avenue, Kaimuki, but contemplates renting it and building a family home on higher ground in the same tract. A conveyance by J. Waldvogel to Fred. Waldvogel of a lot and buildings at Makiki for \$5000 is recorded.

### MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

An announcement of great interest is that made by the Advertiser yesterday of the intention of August Dreier to become the chief contributor to the erection of a new cathedral for the Roman Catholic Mission in Honolulu, as a memorial to his lamented daughter Juanita.-Incorporation papers have been filed by the Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$200,000, a majority of the shares being held in Honolulu. It is the intention of the company to begin active operations for installing the plant without delay.-The Hilo Railroad Co. has executed a mortgage to the Olaa Sugar Co. for \$61,97475-Edward Lewis has acquired, by bill of sale, the plant and business of the Hawaiian Stock Yards Co., the consideration being \$35000.—A very notable event of business in Honolulu was the opening, with much festivity and music, on Monday last of the splendid new four-story building erected by Excelsior Lodge of Odd Fellows. It is an edifice that adds some handsome stores to Fort street and in its entirety is a beautiful acquisition to the architecture of the business centers of Honolulu.

### WEALTH IN AN OLD VOLCANO

### American Plans for Exploiting Mount Popocatepeti.

One of the last business enterprises in which the late Andrew H. Green was engaged was the organization of a company to exploit the great sulphur deposits of Mount Popocatepetl, the extinct volcano about sixty miles from the City of Mexico. It was announced fin the press despatches a few days ago that the purchase of the about 10,000,000 tons of sulphur blocked out in the crater all ready mining rights had been accomplished by Charles Holt on behalf of to be raised to the rim. a New York mining company.

It was into Mr. Holt's hands that Mr. Green committed the task of making an investigation of the sulphur mine property and of its commercial availability. Mr. Holt, who is a mining engineer, and other sulphur producing countries and made a report as to the weighed 160 pounds.

# BEAUTIFULSK

# Soft White Hands Luxuriant Hair **Produced by**

ILLIONS OF WOMEN USE CUTICUEA SOAP exclusively for preserving purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persussion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTI-CURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients, and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic totlet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines, in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.

### Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour.

Consisting of CUTICUEA SCAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, Cuticura Cintment, to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and indition, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the severest humours, with loss of hair, when all fails. Sold throughout the world. "All about the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," post free, of Aust. Depot, R. Luwes & Co., Sydney, N. S. W. So. African Depot: Lennon Ltd., Cape Town. POTTER DRIEG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

### DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Each Bottle of this well-known RemedyLfor Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Toothache, Diarrhœa, Spasms, etc.,

bears on the Government Stemp the name of the Inventor

### DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE.

Numerous Testimonials from Eminent Physicians sccompany each bottle.

Sold in Bottles. 21/11/2, 2/9, 4/6, by all Chemists-Sole Manufacturers. T. Davenport, Limited, London

cost of mining and marketing the sulphur in each.

His report on the commercial side of the question was that it cost upward of \$16.80 a long ton to mine and market the sulphur of Sicily, which is about the most formidable competitor in the field. To mine and deliver the Mount Popocatepetl sulphur on the New York market, he figured, would not cost, under the advanced methof \$6.80 a ton as a basis for cutting under existing conditions of competition.

Sulphur commands a market price of \$22 a long ton. The total sulphur consumption of the United States and Europe is about 550,000 long tons a year, of which the United States takes 200,000 tons and all Europe combined about 350,000 tons.

Before Mr. Green met his tragic death the plans for going ahead with the Mount Popocatepetl enterprise were pretty well matured and Mr. Holt went to Mexico to conclude the preliminary steps of the transaction. He is there now, and either has succeeded in making the purchase of the property or will succeed in so doing within the next week or ten days.

Mount Popocatepetl has long been a real estate possession in the family of Gen. Gaspar Sanchez Ochoa, a wealthy gentleman whose home is in the City of Mexico. He has been ready for some years to sell it, but there were two obstacles in the way. One was that his price for the property, \$1,500,000 in gold, was thought to be too high and the other was that there seemed to be some doubt as to a valid title. Both these impediments, it would now seem, have been removed.

The work of operating the vast sulphur deposits in the volcano crater will, it is announced, be under way in the course of a few months. This will involve the expenditure of something like \$500,000.

The sulphur in the crater of Mount Popocatepetl, as in all other volcano craters, is found encrusted on stones. These stones must be lifted from the crater, transported to the reducing plant and there stripped of their surface deposits. Frederick J. Falding, of 44 Broadway, who has been retained as consulting engineer in the erection of the plant, said last week that he understood that the work, considered as an engineering problem, was very simple. These surplus deposits are down in the water at a depth of

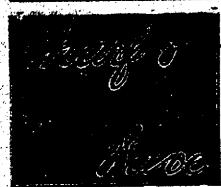
between 600 and 700 feet. Simple machinery will suffice to lift them to the crater rim, the crater being about half a mile in diameter. The ores will be conveyed by an aerial tramway about three

miles and a half long to a point about half way down to its various In addition to the sulphur industry there is to be a hotel on the summit of the mountain and a sanitarium for consumptives, to be reached by a cog railway. About 2,500 acres will be laid out as a

park. Another side issue to be exploited is the cutting of mountain

ice and selling it to the residents down in the valley. In a desultory way the sulphur in the Popocatepetl crater has been mined for upwards of 400 years. Hernando Cortez being among those who engaged in digging it out. The Mexican Government report puts the amount of sulphur in the cone at 148,000,000 tons and places the annual increase in the deposits at I per cent. annually of the total amount, or 1.480,000 tons a year. There is now

While all the rocks in the crater are deeply encrusted with sulphur, as above related, Mr. Hilt found, on an excursion down 580 feet into the crater which he recently made, that underlying the layer of rocks and in the interstices between them there were deposits of practically pure sulphur lying in solid masses-great chunks of spent something like \$50,000 in this inquiry. He visited Sicily solid sulphur, in other words One such chunk that was picked up



### ARRIVED.

Friday, August 5. scrap iron, 6 bdls. hides and 8 pkgs. sandries.

Am. sp. George Curtis, Calhoun, from San Francisco, at 3 p. m.

Saturday, August 6. U. S. A. T. Sheridan, Peabody, from Manila via Nagasaki, 6:30 a. m.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports, Il a. m.

A.-H. S. S. Nevadan, Green, from San Francisco, 7 p. m. Am. bk. Kalulani, Colly from San

Francisco, & a. m. Fr. bk. Pierre Loti, Tatevin, from Cardiff, 7 p. m.

Sunday, August 7. T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, Going, from San Francisco, arrived off port, 3 a. m.

Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui gorts, 5 a. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from

Kauai ports, 4:12 a. m. Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, from Anahola,

Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, from Maui ports, 3:50 a. m.

### DEPARTED.

Friday, August 5. Azz. sp. Charmer, Slater, for Port

Townsend, 8 a. m. Am. bk. Great Admiral, Stirling, for Eagle Harbor, 4 p. m. U. S. A. T. Dix, Ankers, for Manila,

E'm. U. S. A. T. Sheridan Peabody, for San Francisco, 6:30 p. m. T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, Going,

for Yokohama, 12 m. Monday, August 8. A.-H. S. S. Nevadan, Green, for San Francisco via Kahului, 6:30 p. m.

Am. bktn. W. H. Dimond, Hanson, for San Francisco, 3 p. m. Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, for Molokai

and Maui ports, 5 b. m. PASSENGERS

### Arrived.

From Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, Aug. 6.-Mrs. C. L. Dwight, M. M. Scott, Mrs. M. M. Scott, J. H. Bardwell Mrs. J. H. Bardwell, C. A. Stobie, A Garvie, Hon. Cecil Brown, F. C. Smith, H. Deacon, J. W. Kelker, W. Gibson, W. T. Balding, R. Balding Geo. W. Carr, Mrs. Geo. W. Carr, W. Maertens, E. J. Walker, A. Louisson, Miss Juanita K. Beckley, Miss Alice K Campbell, Miss Beatrice Campbell, Miss Ada Rhodes, Miss Irene Dickson, Miss A. McCrosson, Miss G. Dowsett, Miss Alice Macfarlane, Miss E. Cummings, Rev. S. Okubo, M. J. Santos, H. G. Ramsey, Miss F. I. Al-Hright, J. R. Bergstrom, Mrs. Kekoa ate it to the sport and enjoyment of all Attorney W. T. Rawlins has been seared boy, A. P. Cheatham, Chas. Notley, the camp. All had a good meal and lected by Acting Governor Attinson

Per stmr. W. G. Hall, Aug. 7, from Kauai ports-Chas. Gay, Miss A. Brown, Miss M, I, Wilcox, M. W. Beagan, Miss M. Jaridin, Miss J. Creamer, Geo. Allen, Miss H. Robertson, Miss J. Damon, Miss F. Carter, W. W. Arklev. C. R. Jardin, Miss A. Creamer, Miss A. Hedemann, Miss A. Drier, Miss E. Damon Miss E. Blake, A. A. Wilson Mrs. Kassaberr, A. S. Cantin and 76 ieck.

Per stmr. Noeau, Aug. 7, from Anadola-Mr. M. Harvey and 3 deck. Per stmr. Kauai, Aug. 7, from Hu-210-Mr. A. J. Williamson and wife and

### Departed.

Per stmr. Likelike, Aug. 8, for Maui and Molokai ports.-Mrs. Kaaiai, Miss J. Hastie, J. F. G. Stokes, Dr. J. E. Duerden, Mrs. R. Naoiwe and two children, Brother Louis, Miss Hattle Keawe, W. S. Millar and wife.

### DUE TODAY.

U. S. N. T. Solace, Singer, from Ma-

Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Kona and Kau ports, a. m. Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, from Molokai ports, p. m.

U. S. A. T. Logan, Stinson, from San Francisco, a. m.

### SAIL TODAY.

U. S. A. T. Logan, Stinson, for Manila, probably sail p. m. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, 12 m.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Waimanale and all Koolau ports, 7 a. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kaual porta, 5 p. m. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maut

ports, 5 p. m. Stmr. Nosau, Pederson, for Anahola and way ports, 5 p. m.

### DUE TOMORROW. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Maka-

SAIL TOMORROW.

U. S. N. T. Solace, Singer, for San Francisco, probably sail p. m.

Highway Robbery Charged. Joe Caspin and Kaniela alias Geo. Kama were arrested last night on warrants charging them with highway mbbery. They are the men who are accus-Luro Hop was atrested for assault and sale Agents, Osi Honda, a Japanese woman, is accused of largery in the second degree. Flora, a Porto Blean woman, was tak- Pauca valley yesterday, to look over the

he insane and will be examined today, recreation grounds.

# CAPTAIN HAMLET'S STEAMSHIP SWATHED

Captain O. C. Hamlet, commanding the revenue steamer Thetis has made very interesting report of his visit to the Island of Lisnansky, one of the Hawaiian group, where he rescued 77 to Honolulu. He says: "The Thetis 12 stopped at Laysan Island where we found an old schooner loading with gu- hour. ano. On the morning of the 14th we Stmr. Nilhau, W. Thompson, from anchored off Midway. On the morning Anahola, at 4:40 a. m., with 580 lbs. of the 16th the Island of Lisnansky was sighted and approaching it slowly along the coral reef to make a lee, anchored on the west side about three miles off shore shortly before 8 a. m. The ship's surgeon, an interpreter, a petty officer and a boat's crew were taken and we landed about 9:20. When we landed two of the Japanese approached us timidly, but as soon as the interpreter told what our business was they called the rest to come up and all came rushing up. The leader or manager stated there were 77 of them and all were in good health. After a letter from the Japanese consul, which which was obtained from the officer at Honolulu, was read to them and they fully understood that all were to leave the island everyone wanted to shake hands with the surgeon, myself and for the camp about three-quarters of a moving off over the sea." mile off on the east side of the island and we found it to consist of four thatched-roof shacks, one about 20x20 feet and also for storing food, one, 12x40feet, for sleeping and also for storing food, one, 12x80 feet, for sleeping and storing and one, 12x40, used as a general cook house.

"Through the interpreter I was informed that they had been on short rations for some time and that there was only 600 pounds of rice and a few beans left, and that they had prepared to live on dried terne meat quantities of which were shown to me. I soon made it plain to the manager that the sooner and quicker the transfer of the whole party of 77 was made to the ship, the better, so the rice was put in five bags we had brought with us and carried across the island and the first load and their baggage reached the vessel before noon. I sent a note to the executive officer to use what boats he could during the afternoon to continue the transfer. I remained at the camp with the interpreter and two of the crew to see the things packed up and moyed, and the manager allowed the 61 men remaining to cook all they could to eat for the midday meal. Fires under three large pots in the cook house were soon started and the rice the remaining beans and some fresh fish were quickly prepared.

"Chop sticks had either fallen into disuse during the short ration period or the men had been in the habit of all eating at one time for dozens of pairs of sticks had to be improvised for this last meal. I was offered some of the food, found it very palatable and starvation and that no one would eat it now, and it was left at the camp.

"When I was informed and shown that there were several hundred packages of dried birds and wings, some being in large cases, I decided it was impossible to get them across the island to the ship in any reasonable time. So I told the manager to let them remain for the schooner to take and left a notice in Japanese on a board nailed to one of the snacks and in a box fastened to it a copy of the consul's letter and a full statement in regard to what had nappened that day. The transfer of the men and their baggage was accomplished during the afternoon and the Thetis hove anchor and started

back the same evening. "We found that the island was very nearly as laid down on the charts about a mile long by three-quarters of a mile wide, covered all over with a tough grass growing by the black ternes which have a habit of digging down for sev-

eral inches to make their nests. "A lookout station had been built by the Japanese on the east side of the island to attract attention of any passing vessel when the food supply was running short, and a white cloth had been before the board at the places desighoisted at the top. This I left standing

as it could do no harm. The weather on the cruise has been variable, sea mostly rough on account of the strong northeast wind, and the Japanese could not remain below decks at all. It made them sea-sick, and as they filled up the available space on deck I had to suspend quarters drills for the time they have been here. As soon as the Japanese are landed I shall at once set to work taking in coal and stores and get the vessel ready for the trip to Dutch Harbor, Alaska."

### Builders and Traders.

The Builders and Traders' Exchange will have a special meeting this evening to take action on the Governor's stand on citizen labor, on a letter from the Public Works Department about segregating tenders and on a letter from the Merchants' Association about entertaining Senator Foraker.

THE GREAT SUCCESS of Chambered of holding up a Chinaman in upper lain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Kalibi and robbing him of some \$16. To Remedy in the treatment of bowel com-Hing and Mulu Adam were arrested plaints has made it standard over the for the common crime of assault and greater part of the civilized world. For battery. P. Blanthi was in for perjury, I sale he Benson, Smith & Co., Whole-

# OFFICIAL REPORT IN METALLIC VAPOR

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-When the British steamship Mohican, Captain Urquhart, from Ibraila, Roumania, which was in this port today, was making for Delaware Breakwater, it had Japanese subjects and brought them a most remarkable experience, which terrorized the crew, played havoc with left Honolulu May 8, 1904, and on June the ship's compass and brought the vessel to a standstill for nearly a half-

> For that length of time the Mohican was enstrouded in a atrange metallic vapor, which glowed like phosphorus. The entire vessel looked as if it were on fire and the sailors fitted about the deck like glowing phantoms. The cloud had a strange magnetic effect on the vessel, for the needle of the compass revolved with the speed of an electric motor and the sailors were unable to raise pieces of steel from the magnetized decks. The captain says:

> "The seamen were in terror. Their hair stood straight on end, not from fright so much as from the magnetic power of the cloud. They rushed about the deck in consternation and the more they rushed about the more excited they became. I tried to calm them, but

the situation was beyond me. "For a half-hour we were enveloped in that mysterious vapor. Suddenly the cloud began to lift. The phosphorescent crew, and they danced around like hap glow of the ship began to fade. It gradpy children to express their joy, which ually died away and in a few minutes seemed genuine. We made at once the cloud had passed and we saw it

# THE LOGAN TODAY

The mail from San Francisco will arrive today on the transport Logan. The steamer sailed from San Francisco at noon on the first so she ought to be showing up pretty early this morning. The America Maru made a quicker passage but the postoffice authorities did not, for some reason, see fit to trust the mail to her so it will arrive two days later. The Solace should get in from Manila some time today although she may not show up until tomorrow. She will probably take no mail as the Siberia, which is due Thursday, will reach the Coast as soon as the transport can, Mail for Yokohama will go on the China which will get away for the Orient on Saturday. It is not likely that the China will bring much mail from the Coast as the Alameda will be in Friday morning and it is hardly possible that the other boat can make port before Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. K. Notley, Mrs. J. W. Rick- not more than half of what had been as chairman of the Oaku Board of the coast as an experiment. The liquor and and son, C. P. Benton, Master R. cooked was eaten. Some of what re- Registration. Chairman Eawling takes that they produced was up in G. Hendry, R. Anderson, C. W. Ashford, mained was carried across the island the place formerly occupied by Lorrin while Andrews. The new chairman issued a of brandy would be two great indusand eaten during the afternoon while Andrews. The new chairman issued a they were walting for the boats to notice to the voters of this island tries that would be of inestimable benecome in. I asked what was to be done which is to be found elsewhere in this fit to the country. The soil is first with the dried terne meat. They look- paper. The Board will convene in this class. All the Portuguese have grapes ed at it with some disgust and I was city on Wednesday, September 7, and growing in their yards and they are told that it was only provided against will sit daily except Sundays, until September 17 from 7 to 10 a, m. and Down on the southern end of Hawaii be taken alongside. Upon this the capfrom 4 to 7 p. m.

> on Monday, September 19 for towns and stations outside of Honolulu. The hairman's schedule is as follows:

Monday September 19-Puuloa R. R. station, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Alea R. R. station, 9:40 to 11:25 a. m.: Manana

Courthouse, 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday, September 20-Waipahu Mill, 8:15 to 11:30 a. m.; Ewa Mill, 1 to 3:30 p. m.; Waianae courthouse, 5 to 7 p m.

Wednesday, September 21-Makua R. R. station, 10 to 11 a. m.; Waialua courthouse, 1 to 3 p. m.; and 5 to 8

Thursday, September 22-Kahuku Mill, 1 to 3 p. m.; Laie Mill, 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, September 23-Hauula courthouse, 8 to 9 a.m.; Waikane church, 12 m. to 1 p. m.; Kaneohe courthouse 6 to 10 p. m.

Saturday, September 24-Kailua (Sam Bo's), 9 to 10 a. m.; Waimanalo plantation office, 11 a. m. to 12 m. Voters who wish to qualify for the right to vote at the coming election in November must present themselves nated.

### Lots of Fines.

A big crowd of gambiers of every race and color appeared in Police Court yesterday morning. Some of them got \$3 and \$2 fines and others had their cases nolle prossed. Matsumoto and James E. Ward had cases of assault and battery noile prossed. J. R. Marmont, up for threatening, was discharged. Asaand battery on T. Mishioka, and Ben offence on Tong Chin. Lipilipi was fined and Lui loela and David Kapaa paid F. Renton, J. A. Gilman, Wm. Henry. 13 each for the privilege of fighting. Ah Sam went to the reef for six months for vagrancy. Seven drunks got the usual penalty and the other cases went aver.

### Alsakan Almost Due.

A man and his wife in Los Angeles comforters and coverlids have to be used to keep warm at night.

The prospective settler says he has some money and some push" and believes he will be able to do well here. He says he is an architect and knows something of the work of an ordinary mechanic. He adds:

"I want to go to a place where there afe no sudden changes of temperature as here. Here my wife wears a little lawn dress in the day time and a heavy wrap at night, and we sleep now with a sheet, pair of blankets, comforter and a spread on the bed. We have either to go to Mexico, Florida or Cuba, but we would rather go to Hawali."

A reply was sent back that the wages of skilled mechanics paid here were about the same as on the mainland, but while there was a good deal of small building going on now the architects were not over-busy. The writer was advised to take a run down make up his mind whether he would like to stay.

# HAWAIIAN STARTS

Freight Agent Morse of the American-Hawaiian steamship line received a cable yesterday announcing the departure of the steamship Hawaiian from Seattle for Honolulu,

## WHAT MIGHT BE

In line with the present agitation for small farming some citizens of Honolulu are talking about the cultivation of the grape as a solution of the problem of what to raise. It is the grape which has done much for France and of the gentlemen interested said last Saturday:

"It has been argued in opposition to this plan that there is no market for the grape in the islands, but to this we for the grape there is a market for the wine which is made from the grape. Why don't we make brandy also? Our grapes will make a fine quality of brandy and it is said that the brandy which is made from the banana is of made when some bananas were sent to

the choicest you can find anywhere. they grow the most delicious grapes in The Board will start from Honolulu the world. Then there is no reason why the raisin grape could not be grown with profit. Our weather would cause the grapes to ripen early and the same cause would make them dry sooner

than the coast grapes "The drawback to the manufacture of wine is the territorial law forbidding its manufacture. There is no rea son why this law should stand upon our statute books. Probably the whole trouble is that some wealthy companies who have a monopoly on the wine business by paying a high license do not wish any competition. It has been argued that if the manufacture of wine was allowed the natives would each start a little patch of grapes and do nothing but drink the wine that they produced. But it is my opinion that if a man wants his wine he is going to have it anyway."

### HILO WILL GET THE BIG REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.) tion to the fact that Governor Carter would arrive here next Friday, and as delegates to the Chicago Convention Robertson and Hoogs had already returned a ratification meeting should be held on Saturday, August 13. A committee had been appointed to look after a hall, etc. The Orpheum had been selected and the speakers, as named

above, would be on the platform, Among those present at the meeting were Chairman Crabbe, Secretary W. H. ka got a \$10 fine and costs for assault | Hoogs, National Committeeman Robertson, Delegate Kuhio, Col. Sam Parker, Kauha got \$3 and costs for the same Treasurer Campbell, Henry Vida, R. N. Boyd, Wm. Aylett, T. McCants Stewart, \$5 and costs for leaving his horse untied John C. Lane, Norman Watkins, Geo.

### Meradan Sailed

A change was made yesterday in the plans for the dispatch of the A.-H. S. S. Nevadan. It was first proposed to discharge the cargo for this port, proceed to Kahului and discharge the remain-The American-Hawaiian steamship der, load a part cargo of sugar at that Alaskan is due to arrive in the next port and return here for more sugar. day or two at Delaware Breakwater. Yesterday it was decided not to return She carries 11,200 tons of island sugar so the Nevadan took on her Honolulu and will probably catch the high price. | consignment for San Francisco yesterday and sailed last night at about 6:30 would take every precaution possible. "Poor pa's just working himself to for San Prancisco via Kahului. The "Why. I thought he had a poli- Hawaiian, which should be here in a that time that if he had been informed tical feb." "He has, but it seems as if | few days, will be the last of the through of the presence of the disease on the Acting Governor Atkinson visited he no somer gets reappointed than it is boats here until the sugar season opens transport that he would never have alnecessary for him to get out and work again in December. The Oregonian and lowed the vessel to enter the harbor. en into custody. She is supposed to made and into the matter of public again so that somebody else won't get Texan will transfer their Honolulu However, considering the fact that the it next time."-Chicago Record-Herald. freight to the Nevadan.

### SENATOR ISENBERG ON HALEIWA HOLIDAY TEXAS FEVER SENSATION

(Continued from page 1.)

ers' Livestock Association and told him that I thought it was a proper thing are thinking of coming to Honolulu to for the Association to take up the matlive for the remainder of their days ter of the inspection of stock and asked as they object to living in a place him to write a letter accordingly to the where a light dress may be worn in Acting Governor, at the same time the daytime and blankets, sheets, and mentioning that the cattle on the transport "Dix" had the Texas Fever tick.

These are the facts, which I am will ing to swear to before any notary, that took place in regard to the prevention of the infected cattle being landed.

Dr. Casey, far from being the bumptions individual represented, was obliging, and assisted by every means in his power to prevent any infection from spreading from the animals under his charge.

I further understand from very good authority that Depot Quartermaster Captain Humphrey denies that he apologized for the man's (meaning Dr. Casey's) insolence. I also further cannot understand that you, Mr. Editor, ended your editorial with the following words: "Seeing that the dengue fever came ashore from transports and that the infected rats of 1899 probably did so both here and in San Francisco, and noting the peril from glanders and Texas fever that adheres to livestock boats, the stopping of the transports is no longer regarded as an unalloyed here and look over the ground and then blessing." Now, Mr. Editor, you know that the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association have both been working hard for the transports to come here, and I cannot understand why you should end your editorial the way you have done. As I understand, it only needs a few words from the Quartermaster here to stop the transports from calling at Honolulu, and action would immediately be taken to stop them. There is no need of our rubbing up against any of the officials of the War Department or Federal officials. They are all gentlemen here, and in my dealings with them I must say that never has anything been asked of them that was reasonable and that was not granted, and they have always met us half way whenever there was any need for assistance. I hope that the transports will still come here as much as ever, as DONE WITH GRAPES it means a great deal to our Territory. Yours respectfully,

PAUL R. ISENBERG.

WHAT THE GOVERNOR SAYS.

"I have read the letter of Mr. Isenberg which you have shown me and would like to state my connection with the affair because this is one of those Germany and the cuestion is asked, things in which a half-truth is worse "Why should it not help Hawaii?" One than a falsehood. While I appreciate the editorial praise which I received from the Advertiser I must modestly decline to accept the credit for the action taken in this affair as it was Cantain Humphrey, the United States Quarwould reply that if there is no market termaster in charge at this port, who took the matter out of my hands the moment that he was informed that the cattle on board the Dix were afflicted with Texas Fever tick. When I showed him the letter from the Breeders Association he immediately took the the very best sort. Attest of this was matter in hand and said that every precaution would be taken. He severely criticized Dr. Monsarrat for not reporting the fact to him sooner and said that he would send for him at once.

> Captain Humphrey said that if the cattle were infected that under no circumstances would they be landed. I offered to send the government scows to take the refuse from the Dix to sea and gave orders that the scows should tain sent for Mr. Forbes, the cattleman in charge on the transport, and he came to see me about an hour later in company with Captain Humphrey. Mr. Forbes told me that no more refuse would be dumped overboard and that the scows were not needed as he would local Y. M. C. A. and will be greatly agree to keep all the sweepings on board missed.—Riverside Press. the transport. He further stated, much to my satisfaction, that the cattle had been washed with disinfectants every day during the voyage and that all the refuse had been thoroughly disinfected if there was much ado about nothing." before it was dumped into the harbor. was perfectly satisfied with the action of Captain Humphrey and as he took charge of the matter in such an urgent way and expressed so much sympathy with our position I felt that the danger was minimized.

t was the first intention to leave Saturday and that the horses would be taken on board in the morning so that the ship might sail at noon. Saturday morning I received a most cordial call from Captain Sternberg, Quartermaster in charge on the Dix, and he stated that there had never been any intention of landing the cattle as there was plenty of room on board and the transport only called at this port for the purpose of giving the horses a two days' run. These are the facts and in making this statement I wish to refrain from taking any credit in the matter and I am sorry that the facts prevent Dr. Monsarrat from receiving this credit.

"As to my interview with Dr. Casey whom I met in company with Dr. Monsarrat it was very pleasant apart from the fact that when I, being ignorant of the decision that the cattle were not to be landed, stated that they ought not to be brought ashore he replied, 'How can you prevent it? and stated that he would land the cattle if he wished to. I said that there was no law to prevent him but that I was sure that if I cabled to Secretary Taft that he would not for one moment countenance the landing of infected cattle. Dr. Casey then replied that I would probably get the reply that the Governor of Texas received when he protested against the movement of this very shipment of cattle through his State. This answer was to the effect that the military officers had been told to move the cattle on.

"It was then that I went to Captain Humphrey and that he stated that he as I have stated before. He stated at Quartermater in charge of the Dix

# MUSIC AND GOLF

A goodly crowd of merrymakers held holiday at Haleiwa this week end, while the natives gathered from near and far to hear Berger's band discourse sweet melodies.

The arrangements of Manager Churchwere, as usual, excellent, starting on Saturday evening with a luau and dance and running over to the departure of the crowded special last evening with something interesting for every hour of the day. The band attracted every native within reaching distance and the lawn was crowded with appreciative listeners. Captain Berger was prodigal with his music, starting the moment his train got in and giving several numbers over and above the regular program announced for the afternoon. The vocal numbers of Mrs. Alapai and Ellis were cordially welcomed.

The golf was most successful, the best net and gross scores yet registered in a regular tournament being turned in by the winner, Byron K. Baird, who played a brilliant game. The links were found in fine condition. Mr. Church having made new browns and generally worked on the course to the great satisfaction of the players. The scores of the first six men were all well down and while the handicapping of the local players from Waialua district were somewhat grumbled at as being too liberal, their actual scores were hard to obtain and the winter was so well ahead of the second man, a Waialua player, as to leave little dissatisfaction with the general result. Mr. Baird will never himself get as liberal a handicap as hitherto, with but one or two exceptions, his score has never shown signs of such excellence as he exhibited yesterday. His driving was good but his approach shots constitute his best game, landing him consistently close to his holes. Twice he dropped in difficult bunkers and twice got cleverly out of his trouble.

The scatch man, Mr. Hartwell, though he made a fair score of 102, three above Baird's, and the low handicap men, fell down on their games. A crowd followed Mr. Hartwell round, but he was off. form, and Baird, playing quietly around with Allan Dunn, minus spectators was putting up the game of the day, beating Dunn who was supposed on form to give him five points by eight in the eighteen

The second man made a fair gross of 106, but there were many murmurings over his handicap of 20, as he had been known to make the course in as good as his gross score within the past few weeks. Johnson of aWialua came next with a net of 89 and a gross of 114. Rawlins with a gross of 106 equalled the second man but his handicap only allowed him 91 net. Next came Dunn, gross 107, net 92, and Thayer, gross 108, net 103, all 15 handicap men closely matched and all showing good scores.

Only four ladies materialized for their tournament, Mrs. Allan Dunn and Mrs. W. Rawlins scratch, Mrs. High 5, Mrs. Sheldon 20. The scratch players were off their game and Mrs. Dunn's gross of 89 was overtopped on pet scores by Mrs. Sheldon 86 and Mrs. High 88. Mrs. Dunn repeated the course later in 74 gross.

There were twenty-four entries, two being disqualified for playing haif the ourse and then resting two lunch. Neither of their scores would, however, have landed them winners.

### A Coming Teacher.

Ralph Reiner left this afternoon for his home in Pasadena, where he will spend a month with his family. He will then sail for Honolulu, where he expects to teach for two years at least in Milis Institute. Mr. Reiner has been one of the most active workers in the

never intended to land the cattle and as the cattle were so well disinfected as well as the sweepings it looks as

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that from this date I forbid trespassing by either men or dogs, or entry, except by my per-"Captain Humphrey informed me that mission, upon any lands known to be owned by me from Huehue to Kaumalumalu, North Kona.

J. A. MAGUIRE. July 18th, 1904.

### STOREKEEPERS ATTEN-TION

Cash is paid at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., Honolulu, H. T., for wild Castor Beans, cleaned, at the rate of 2½ cents a pound, freight paid by consignees.

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